

In Memoriam

Sonja Valverius, newly elected member-at-large of the SALIS Board and Head of the Library and Documentation Center of the Swedish Council for Information on Alcohol and other Drugs (CAN) died in February at the age of sixty-two.

After emigrating with her family to Sweden from Czechoslovakia in 1968, Sonja made a change in her profession from art historian to librarian. In 1975 she accepted the librarian position at CAN and faced a major challenge to organize a large collection of material, which until then had been mostly unattended.

The Swedish government authorized CAN to develop a database for information on alcohol and drugs in 1979. Under Sonja's leadership the Documentation Center and Library became a most professional resource and one of the world's major AOD libraries and information centers.

Sonja became a member of (SALIS) Substance Abuse Librarians and Information Specialists in 1983 and was one of three international members who became active in the organization. She made presentations at two SALIS Conferences, one in Washington DC in 1982 to describe alcohol and drug information services in Sweden, and the other in Edmonton Canada in 1987 to participate in a panel on linking information services among nations. One of the founders of the (ELISAD) European Association of Libraries and Information Services on Alcohol and Other Drugs in 1989, Sonja first took on the role of editor for the groups Newsletter and later became the chair of this group. One of her concerted efforts was to organize the gray or fugitive literature in the European Community, and more recently to author a proposal, "To Establish a System for the International Exchange of Substance Abuse Information".

Dedication and professionalism marked Sonja Valverius' work, and the field is indebted to her commitment.

SALIS Conference 1994

This is a reminder that the 16th Annual SALIS Conference will be held October 15-19 at the Best Western - Inn of Chicago, 162 East Ontario, Chicago, IL 60611. The theme of the meeting is The Information Age: Meeting the Challenge. You should be receiving the call for papers within the next month. If you would like to be on the Conference Mailing list and are not a SALIS member, contact the Conference organizers, Mary O'Brien or Donna Wagner, at 822 South College Street, Springfield, IL 62704. Phone: (217) 525-3456 Ext. 104, FAX: (217) 789-4388.

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1994 RADAR Conference

The 1994 RADAR Conference, "Global Connections: the Colors of Prevention", will convene in San Juan, Puerto Rico from May 23-28. International RADAR sessions are the first three days, followed by U.S. Specialty, State and Associate member sessions the last three days. Contact: Susan Palmer, NCADI, (800) 729-6686/SPalmer (Prevline).



ICAA Information Section

A reminder that the Information Section of the International Council on alcohol and the Addictions is meeting June 6th and June 8th in Prague, Czechoslovakia. The following are the presentations which have been scheduled for these sessions:

- Bette Reimer, Sonja Valverius, Jill Austin. Proposal to Establish a System for the International Exchange of Substance Abuse Information.
- Andrea Mitchell. A SALIS Recommendation concerning ATOD Electronic Database Resources: Needs and Opportunities.
- Isidore Silas Obot. Alcohol and Other Drug Information Dissemination in Nigeria: The Role of Crisa.
- Margy Chan, John Wong, and Mel Martin. Substance Abuse Network of Ontario (SANO): Linking Communities and Researchers in Addictions.
- Robert Denniston. Cruising the Information Superhighway: Alcohol and Drug Information Via Computer Networks.
- Sindia Hwang. The Effects of Quick Facts on Information Dissemination.

If anyone would like information regarding the ICAA meeting, contact: Andrea Mitchell, Section Chair, Alcohol Research Group, 2000 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, CA 94709. (510) 642-5208. DRINKSA2@CMSA.BERKELEY.EDU



News From Canada

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Current Development in Tobacco Control

The recent cut in tobacco taxes in Canada, initiated by the new Liberal Federal government, has evoked an outcry from both public sector health groups and a concerned public. Federal tax cuts and subsequent provincial tax cuts, spearheaded by the province of Quebec, forcing other provinces to follow suit to prevent inter provincial smuggling, have cut the cost of a pack of cigarettes to almost half of what it was earlier in the year. Health lobbyists argue that the drop in price will be followed by an increase in consumption and are particularly concerned about the effect on teen smoking, now that a package of cigarettes is probably less than the cost of a meal at McDonalds.

A dramatic increase in tobacco taxes in 1991 resulted in the development of a well organized, highly lucrative smuggling operation. Canadian cigarettes were being exported to the US, smuggled back into Canada and sold on the black market at very affordable prices. In fact, within a short walk from the Addiction Research Foundation downtown Toronto location, one could readily find shops selling smuggled cigarettes. The operation had reached uncontrollable proportions causing costly enforcement efforts by the RCMP as well as lost tax revenues. As we all know, nothing happens in a vacuum; now that the drop in taxes has eliminated much of the black market tobacco trade, the fear is that the well organized smuggling operation, involving organized crime, will turn to other goods, such as alcohol, to pick up the slack. Also, another predictable repercussion has been the entry of the distillers demanding equal treatment - a drop in liquor taxes.

Meanwhile, it is ironic that the US is finally on the verge of increasing tobacco taxes to fund health care expenses and as a strategy to decrease consumption. The US has looked at the decrease in consumption in Canada over the past decade which corresponded with an increase in tobacco taxation. It's too bad some agreement couldn't be made to make prices equitable throughout North America.

In the midst of the tobacco tax crisis, prevention efforts in the form of tobacco control legislation, especially geared to decrease underage smoking, is underway. Under the recently passed federal Tobacco Sales to Young Persons

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Video ReView

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Teenagers account for a significant portion of the film- and video-viewing market. Their unique situation as students provide filmmakers with a captive audience. They are also highly visually literate and extremely receptive to the moving image. Yet this sophistication with imagery is no substitute for emotional and cognitive maturity. Underneath all their visual savvy, lurks an adolescent body very much in the throes of growing up. And while it may seem to teens that they've seen and heard it all when it comes to alcohol and drug abuse, and that no video ever really "tells it like it is" anyway, don't underestimate the power of films and videos to leave long-lasting impressions.

It isn't always easy to wade through the sea of videos available for young audiences. My own best measure is to use myself as a gauge since I clearly remember my own demanding adolescence. And while I seriously think this is the most sensitive approach, I also offer the following factors that I considered in selecting this column's programs. Credibility is a key concern for young people who respond well to directness and can smell manipulation a mile away. Originality of film style respects young viewers' visual tastes and their value as an audience. And in this world of slick media marketing, it is refreshing to get the facts without gimmicky, hard-sell methods. Being upfront with teenagers counts for a lot.

DEGRASSI TALKS...ALCOHOL and DEGRASSI TALKS...DRUGS (30 min. each; Direct Cinema; 1-800-525-0000) feature members of the cast of DEGRASSI HIGH - the model for, and in my opinion the only successful, teen TV drama - who travel across Canada interviewing young people about alcohol and drugs. The often flippant responses and cavalier attitudes of these young people towards alcohol and drug use may be disturbing to hear but then the reality of teenage abuse is not a pretty sight. And at the other end of the abuse/addiction problem, it is moving to hear teens who are quietly and with great dignity trying to piece their lives back together from the devastating effects of alcohol and drug problems.

FINAL CHOICES: THE BRAD SHIPMAN STORY (15 min.; State Farm Insurance; 309-766-2311; or contact your local State Farm office) is based on a real-life drinking and

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Periodical News

COPE European Information on Drugs Demand Reduction is a "bulletin" published by CEPS Centro de Estudios sobre Promocion de la Salud "in the framework of the Feasibility Study of the European Monitoring Centre for Drugs and Drug Addiction (EMCDDA)." Eighty-four pages in length, with a beautiful gloss cover reproducing a Joan Miro painting, this document is a wealth of information for the librarian, information specialist, or documentalist concerned with the prevention issues surrounding ATOD. Sections include: (1) Annotations of major reports, conference proceedings, and other fugitive type materials with full addresses given for ordering; (2) Resource Centres of the European Community; (3) Abstracts of current research literature under topic areas: evaluation, policy, risk factors, and prevalence; and (4) Programs implemented in the European Community. This issue is dated October 1993. Contact CEPS Centre for Health Promotion Studies, Apartado de Correos 7113, E-28080 Madrid.

The Journal of Urban Addiction Vol. III, No. 1 Spring 1994 is the new name for a newsletter created by Cocaine Outreach & Recovery. Formerly the Northwest Prevention Quarterly, the new name is to be reflective of a national focus with goals aimed at addressing the epidemic of crack cocaine, research based issues to deal with the problem, and culturally competent approaches for prevention and treatment in ethnic/minority communities. Contact: Cocaine Outreach & Recovery, 1509 E. Madison, Suite 101, Seattle, WA 98122. Phone: (206) 323-5399.

Journal of Ministry in Addiction and Recovery is a new journal from Haworth Press under the editorship of Dr. Robert H. Albers, Professor of Pastoral Theology and Ministry at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, St. Paul, MN. This first issue has five articles which include "Moving from Codependence: A Spiritual Counseling Model for the Jewish Community", "Addiction and Dualistic Spirituality: Shared Visions of God, Self, and Creation," and Book Reviews. For a complimentary copy of charter issue, contact: Haworth Press, Sample Copy Dept., Box Comp., 10 Alice St., Binghamton, NY 13904-1580 or for CANADA: 450 Tapscott Road Unit 1, Scarborough, Ontario M1B 5W1, CANADA.

ADDICTUM is a new journal from the Dutch Association of Addiction Treatment Centres. I do not have a copy, so I can only tell you to contact: NEVIV, Chr. Krammalaan 8, 3571 AX Utrecht, Netherlands.

Alkoholpolitisk Magazin (New from Denmark). Contact: Al-Information, Fredericksborggade 51, 1360 Copenhagen K., Denmark.

Q&A on the AOD Thesaurus

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This column addresses any questions that searchers, indexers, or catalogers may have regarding the use of and terminology in the AOD Thesaurus. All questions are welcome. We can be reached on PREVline at KMullen or SHelfert.

1.Q. There are a number of articles in our collection dealing with the concept of "willful misconduct" centering around the U.S. Supreme Court case of *Traynor v. Turnage*. This term is not in the Thesaurus; how do I index this concept?

A. **Willful misconduct** is a legal concept regarding behavior. It is when a person intentionally does something, as opposed to doing it negligently or unintentionally. To index this concept using the Thesaurus, assign the descriptor **FS26.4** planned behavior. Combining this term with one from the legal area in section **MP** will reflect the legal aspect of this behavior. Because this was a decision determined by the Supreme Court, assigning the descriptor **MP38.26.4** court ruling will reflect the legal aspect of the planned behavior.

Be sure that the other concepts surrounding this case have been captured by the indexing terms assigned. This will assist searchers trying to get at these documents from different viewpoints. In this legal case, the Supreme Court upheld an administration decision by the Veterans' Administration (VA) that excluded certain veterans from an extension of benefits under the G.I. Bill. Specifically, if the veteran-applicant's diagnosis was designated as primary alcoholism, which is alcoholism not secondary to an underlying psychiatric condition, the VA deemed this person as engaging in "willful misconduct" and therefore ineligible for the extension. The descriptor **GE4.6** primary vs. secondary alcohol use disorder should be assigned when indexing documents from this perspective. Many articles surrounding this case discuss the Supreme Court's decision as not supporting a disease concept of alcoholism; thus, these articles should be assigned **AJ4.2** disease theory. Several articles also discuss the implications of the decision as to whether or not a person is responsible for his/her alcoholism. In these instances, **AJ8.2** personal responsibility theory should be assigned.

2.Q. What is the difference between **JF18.2** prevention through information dissemination, **JF18.4** prevention through education, and **NF8.2** AOD education?

A. **JF18.2** prevention through information dissemination describes the prevention strategy that attempts to create knowledge and awareness about AOD use and abuse and its effects. Information dissemination is concerned with getting the message out, but not necessarily in a formal setting. For example, a document that discusses a community group that is distributing prevention brochures in shopping malls and fairs would be indexed with **JF18.2** prevention through information dissemination. But **JF18.4** prevention through education would be used to index a document about a prevention project in which counselors educate patients about the connection between AIDS and intravenous drug use.

JF18.4 prevention through education describes the general concept of using education as a means of prevention (and not only prevention of AOD but also prevention of AIDS, crime, and so on). On the other hand, **NF8.2** AOD education describes when AOD concepts are being taught but the prevention of AOD use and problems is not necessarily the end goal. The terms **JF18.4.4** parent AOD education, **JF18.4.6** youth AOD education, and **NF8.4** AOD education of health care personnel describe when AOD concepts are being taught to specific audiences.



New SALIS Board Member

Leigh Hallingby of Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) in New York City has agreed to fill the Member-at-Large board position vacated by the death of Sonja Valverius. Leigh was the nominee with the next number of votes in the last general election. Leigh's address is CASA, 152 W. 57th Street, 12th Floor, New York, NY 10019, (212) 841-5255.



New Books



Brown, Barry S. and George M. Beschner (eds.). *Handbook on Risk of AIDS: Injection Drug Users and Sexual Partners*. Co-edited by National AIDS Research Consortium. Westport, CN: Greenwood Press, 1993. 570 pp.

Kooyman, Martien. *The Therapeutic Community for Addicts: Intimacy, Parent Involvement, and Treatment Success*. Amsterdam; Berwyn, PA: Swets & Zeitlinger Publishers, 1993. 252 pp.

Manor, James. *Power, Poverty, and Poison: Disaster and Response in an Indian City*. James Manor. New Delhi; Newbury Park, Calif.: Sage Publications, 1993. 197 pp.

Mayers, Raymond Sanchez, Barbara L. Kail, and Thomas D. Watts. *Hispanic Substance Abuse*. Springfield, IL: C.C. Thomas, 1993. 240 pp.

Robertson, Bozena-Eva. *Alcohol Disabilities Primer: A Guide to Physical and Psychosocial Disabilities Caused by Alcohol Use*. Boca Raton, FL: CRC Press, 1993. 193 pp.

Rudgley, Richard. *The Alchemy of Culture: Intoxicants in Society*. London: British Museum Press, 1993. 160 pp. American edition published as *Essential Substances* (New York: Kodansha International, 1994).

Sobell, Mark B. and Linda C. Sobell. *Problem Drinkers: Guided Self-change Treatment*. New York: Guilford Press, 1993. 187 pp.

Tims, Frank M., and Carl G. Leukefeld (eds.). *Cocaine Treatment: Research and Clinical Perspectives*. NIDA Research Monograph 135. Rockville, MD: U.S. National Institute of Health, 1993. 273 pp.

Underhill, Brenda L. and Terry Wolverton (ed.). *Creating Visibility: Providing Lesbian-sensitive and Lesbian-specific Alcoholism Recovery Services*. Los Angeles, CA: Alcoholism Center for Women, [1993]. 63 pp.

Wekesser, Carol (ed.). *Alcoholism*. San Diego, CA: Greenhaven Press, 1994. 250 pp.

Wright, Bob and Deborah George Wright. *Creating and Maintaining the Drug-free Workforce*. New York: McGraw-Hill, 1993. 229 pp.

Children's Library Books about Living with an Alcoholic Parent

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Millions of children living in homes with alcoholic parents feel lonely, isolated, and confused. Clinicians can recommend the following books, available at most libraries, to help these children understand family relationships, not feel alone, and realize it is possible to take charge of their own lives and seek help.

Sometimes My Mom Drinks Too Much by K. Kenny and H. Krull (Raintree, 1980). A girl describes feelings of confusion, embarrassment and disappointment as she tries to cope with her mother's alcoholism. For ages 5-10.

Don't Hurt Me, Mama by Muriel Stanek (Albert Whitman, 1983). When her father deserts the family, the mother of a young girl, alone and unable to find a job, starts drinking, coming home late and hitting her. The girl tells a school nurse who finds help for her and her mother. For ages 5-8.

Living with a Parent Who Drinks Too Much by Judith S. Seixas (Greenwillow, 1979). Children of alcoholics do not have to feel blame, helpless, or hopeless. Written in a sympathetic but straightforward, easily understood manner for younger children, it offers coping strategies. For ages 9-12.

Something's Wrong in My House by Katherine Leiner (Franklin Watts, 1988). Children ages 6 to 10 discuss the pain of growing up in an alcoholic family. Bibliography and places to go for help. For ages 9-12.

Not My Family: Sharing the Truth about Alcoholism by Maxine B. Rosenberg (Bradburg, 1988). Children and adults describe the impact of their parent's alcoholism on their lives and how they dealt with feelings of isolation, fear, and shame. Includes a bibliography for both children and adults and sources of help. For ages 12 and up.

When Your Parent Drinks Too Much: A Book for Teenagers (Facts on file, 1985). Clear advice on how to deal with crises and improve one's own life. For teenagers (1991).

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What's New in Reference Sources

Jill Austin - National Clearinghouse on Substance Abuse
Andrea Mitchell - Alcohol Research Group
Nancy Sutherland - Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute

BIBLIOGRAPHIES

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Nearly 250 annotated citations document the expansion of research and information on this subject for the decade of the 80's. Organized by topic areas including cultural issues, epidemiology, social and medical indicators, prevention and treatment, and further sub-divided by "Adults" and "Youth", with author and title indexes, this bibliography must be the largest, most up to date reference source of its kind. (I counted the number of Hispanic citations in the recent bibliography, *Substance Abuse Among Ethnic Minorities in America* to be 34). Available from Chicano Studies Library Publications Unit, 3404 Dwinelle Hall, University of California, Berkeley 94720. \$25.00 and \$2.00 shipping and handling. Phone: (510) 642-3859 or FAX: (510) 642-6456. (AM)

DICTIONARIES / VOCABULARY

Woodward, James. *Signs of Drug Use: An Introduction to Drug and Alcohol Vocabulary in American Sign Language*. T.J. Publishers, 817 Silver Spring Ave., 305-D, Silver Spring, MD 20910. (NS)

Johnson, Peter (ed.). *Dictionary of Street Alcohol and Drug Term*, 4th Edition. Wentworth Press, 1993. 278pp.

The *Dictionary of Street Alcohol and Drug Terms* is designed to assist health and human service practitioners who need to communicate with clients and patients, and law enforcement officers and members of judicial agencies who need to understand the language of addicts, dealers, and others.

There are more than 750 terms in Spanish, derived from a variety of interviews with addicts in North and South America.

Section I: ALPHABETIC LISTING OF STREET TERMS. This section provides over 5,000 terms arranged in alphabetical order, including multiple spellings and pronunciations. Not all terms are included in other sections.

Section II: TERMS ASSOCIATED WITH CATEGORIES OF DRUGS. This section lists categories of drugs and a wide variety of street terms used for each drug [Opiates, CNS Stimulants, CNS Depressants, Hallucinogens & Psychotomimetics, Inhalants, Combination Products, and Look-alike drugs]. Marijuana, for instance has more than 700 street terms associated. Due to their current association with street drug dealers and some characteristics which appear like addiction, Anabolic Steroids are included in this section as well.

Section III: TERMS ASSOCIATED WITH USES OF VARIOUS DRUGS. This section lists terms associated with different uses including quantity, frequency, pharmacology, side effects, toxicity, and natural collections of terms such as Skid Row terminology, law enforcement terminology, and 12-Step program terminology.

The book helps professionals assess the nature and scope of alcohol and other drug use (severity), and to know the degree of overlap of terms for various drugs. A portion of the after-expenses monies are donated to the Russell Fund for medical student education in alcohol and drug issues. The fund is named for a recovering colleague who prior to his death in 1985, assisted the editor in his work and to whom he is still indebted. Order from: Peter Johnson, 814 Kingsbridge Road, Columbia, SC 29210. \$15.00. (NS)

DIRECTORIES

National Directory of Alcohol and Other Drugs Prevention and Treatment Programs Accessible to the Deaf. Rochester, NY: Rochester Institute of Technology, 1993.

From the advertising flyer: "Provides current information related to the identification and location of culturally and linguistically accessible AOD programming for deaf consumers. The information contained in this directory consists of individual agency responses to a questionnaire disseminated during May 1993." Contact: BK Gaur, Substance and Alcohol Intervention Services for the Deaf, 115 Lomb Memorial Drive, Rochester, NY 14623-5608. (716) 475-4978 (voice or TDD). (AM)

STATISTICAL SOURCES

Canadian Profile: Alcohol, Tobacco & Other Drugs. Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse (CCSA) and Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario. 1994.

Designed for use by researchers, programmers, law enforcement officers, policy makers and the media. Each chapter includes a set of statistical tables, highlights and overview. Bilingual (English/French). Price: \$34.95 CDN. Order from: CCSA, 112 Kent St., Suite 480, Ottawa, ON Canada K1P 5P2. (JA)

See next issue for annotation on:

The AA World Bibliography, 2nd Edition.

Government Documents / Fugitive Literature

Addiction Research Foundation and Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse. *Moderate Drinking and Health: A Joint Policy Statement Based on the International Symposium on Moderate Drinking and Health*. Dec. 1993, 5pp. Price: \$5.00 CDN.

Eighth Special Report to the U.S. Congress on Alcohol and Health from the Secretary of Health and Human Services. [Rockville, MD]: U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services, Public Health Service, National Institutes of Health, National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, [1993].

Institute for Health Policy, Brandeis University. *Substance Abuse: The Nation's Number One Health Problem: Key Indicators for Policy*. Princeton, NJ: Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, 1993.

Jackson, Shirley A. *Educating Young Children Prenatally Exposed to Drugs and at Risk: Report and Resource Compendium*. Washington, D.C.: Office of Educational Research and Improvement, U.S. Dept. of Education: For sale by the U.S. G.P.O., Supt. of Docs., [1993]. 80pp.

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Wechsler, Robin. *Community Organizing for the Prevention of Problems Related to Alcohol and Other Drugs*. [Sacramento, CA]: The Dept., [1993].

The following contributions are from Joe Partansky.

A very readable, comprehensive critique is *America's Longest War: Rethinking Our Tragic Crusade Against Drugs* by Steven B. Duke and Albert C. Gross (1993, 348pp, \$26.95). Order from Jeremy P. Tarcher/Putnam Book, GP Putnam's Sons, 200 Madison Ave., NYC, NY 10016 or 1-800-942-9093.

Passionately written "Call to Arms" written in cooperation with whistleblowers is *Defrauding America: A Pattern of Related Scandals...* by Rodney Stich (1994, 2nd edition, 654pp, \$25, plus \$2 postage). Order from Diablo Western Press, PO Box 5, Alamo, CA 94507 / (800) 247-7389.

Gain insights into the Clinton Administration's "War on Drugs" policies:

- a) *National Drug Control Strategy: Reclaiming Our Communities from Drugs and Violence* (Feb., 1994, 136pp, FREE);
- b) *1993 Interim National Drug Control Strategy* ([Sept., 1993], FREE);
- c) *1994 National Drug Control Program: Budget Summary* (ONDCP: Feb., 1994, 200pp, FREE). Order from either Office of National Drug Control policy (ONDCP), Exec. Office of The President, Washington, DC or call Public Affairs: (202) 395-6700 or Drugs and Crime Data Center and Clearinghouse, 1600 Research Blvd., Rockville, MD 20850 or call D&CDCC: 1-800-666-3332. (The latter still has copies of BJS's: *A National Report: Drugs, Crime, and the Justice System*, Dec., 1992, NCJ-133652, 230pp, FREE and its *The Technical Appendix:*, June, 1993, NCJ-139578, 86pp., FREE).

General Accounting Office: FREE, (202) 512-6000:

- a) *Drug Control: Reauthorization of the Office of Drug Control Policy* (GAO/GGD-93-144: Sept. 29, 1993, 100pp).
- b) *Confronting the Drug Problem: Debate Persist on Enforcement and Alternative Approaches* (GAO/GGD-93-82: Jul. 1, 1993, 50pp).

(Video Review Continues ...)

driving fatality that netted college student Brad Shipman a 5-year sentence for manslaughter. News footage and interviews with friends and family provide a powerful commentary about the life consequences resulting from a moment's decision to drive while under the influence. But the video's real strength comes from images that flash on the screen so quickly that they appear almost subliminally. Scenes of prison are cut into the picture of Brad being taken away after sentencing that last only seconds but will stay in the audience's eye long after viewing. The video's cost will also appeal to buyers - it's free!

NOT ME: INNOCENCE IN THE TIME OF AIDS (38 min.; Pyramid Film and Video; 1-800-421-2304) is a powerful program about HIV prevention. Six HIV+ young people use their own experiences to stimulate and provoke discussion among high school students about HIV and sex. The peer-to-peer format is purposely uninhibiting and successfully allows for a very candid and open dialogue about touchy topics - sex, disease, and dying. The filmmaker uses a variety of filmmaking techniques to give the piece a polished look and help offset the intensity of the subject. Yet the viewer is always kept mindful that anyone is at risk and it is a poignant moment when one young man discloses that he became infected from his first sexual experience.

SHOWDOWN ON TOBACCO ROAD (57 min.; ETR Associates; 1-800-321-44070) remains as one of the best pieces ever made about smoking. And despite the legislative changes that have occurred and date this work (although they can be used to provide an interesting historical context), the video's core issue of one's rights remains every bit the controversial issue today. The video works up steam by juxtaposing opposing views about smoking from smokers, nonsmokers, the tobacco industry, and the media, and provides a history of smoking in America using Hollywood film footage. It's entertaining! It's provocative! It exposes the idiosyncrasies of adults! What more could a teenager want?!

WORKING IT OUT AT MADISON HIGH (30 min. each; Bureau for At-Risk Youth; 1-800-999-6884) is an award-winning series that tackles contemporary concerns facing young people. Two videos in the series, BEST FRIENDS and THE BOY WONDER, deal with issues of addiction. BEST FRIENDS shows how one teen's substance abuse problem threatens a close friendship and THE BOY WONDER deals with parental addiction. Neither tape offers a quick-fix solution and in fact resolution is not the goal. Instead, they look to support the ability of young people to make healthy choices despite someone else's addiction.

(News From Canada Continues ...)

Act, it is now illegal to sell tobacco products to anyone under the age of 18 and fines are prohibitive, especially to a small business. Also, cigarette vending machines are prohibited in public places. The federal government is also considering generic packaging of tobacco products, which, if passed, will be a first. Provinces are also stepping on the bandwagon. Both Nova Scotia and Ontario have legislation in the works even more stringent than the federal, banning tobacco sales to persons under the age of 19. Ontario Bill 119 also prohibits the sale of tobacco products in pharmacies and health care facilities.

It will be interesting to keep up with prevention efforts throughout North America over the next year to see what unfolds as all levels of government and health groups continue to take on the powerful tobacco industry.

Other News

Like most of you, we are in the midst of merging onto the Internet Information Highway - surfing sounds a little too exotic, wild and free for those of us in the North. One stop shopping it's not; current expectations are so high, yet, I find, overrated with the exception of searching off site catalogues and email. I find the number of sources to be consulted for information requests ever expanding. On my wish list is a few hours each week of Internet play time. We were fortunately able to attract a library student for a project to surf the Internet for substance abuse information. After being involved in this project, I have really learned to appreciate PREVLIN - its ease of use, its focused nature and its preselected documents. The Internet access has been a time saver and the Internet user group most helpful.

The CCSA in Ottawa is in the midst of making available online a computerized information system which will consist of a bulletin board providing Canadian substance abuse information with a national perspective, email and access to the clearinghouse databases. To subscribe, contact the CCSA at 613-235-4048.

ARF is currently setting up a bulletin board system called SANO (Substance Abuse Network of Ontario) to link up the addiction community in Ontario; decisions are currently underway on the information and resources that will be made available electronically.

It is certainly a challenge to keep up with everything, but at least we are kept busy and on our toes!

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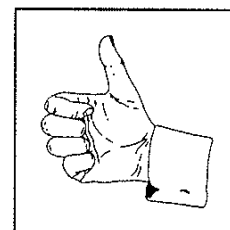
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The keynote speaker for the Conference will be Barbara Cimaglio, the acting director of the Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse. She has been with the department since 1988, serving most recently as division administrator for prevention and education. In that position, she has overseen all of the department's substance abuse prevention operations. Prior to joining the department, she served with several community organizations, specializing in substance abuse prevention particularly among youths.

I hope to see you all in Chicago. If you have any

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The 1994 annual conference to be held in Chicago marks the end of my term as SALIS Chair. As this is the last issue of *SALIS News* prior to the conference, I would like to take this opportunity to say farewell and thanks.

During the past year, I found opportunities when I least expected to promote SALIS - not only to colleagues working in the field, but to other professionals with an

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It's that time again! The Nominating Committee is seeking candidates for the following SALIS Executive positions: Chair-elect, Treasurer, and Member-at-large.

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From the Editor

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The SALIS Directory project is planning to get underway with the questionnaire revision for the next 1995 Directory. If you have any ideas for other information which would be pertinent in the Directory, please let us know.

Here at the SALIS Home office, we probably hear from more of the membership than any other member in the organization. But most of the time the contacts are requesting a "sample" copy of *News*, a brochure, information concerning the SALIS Conference, their membership status, our federal ID number, etc. What we don't hear much about is how many of you read SALIS *News*, and why or why not. Thus with this issue, we have included an evaluation form to get your input. We haven't done this since the Spring of 1988 because quite frankly, if my memory serves me, only about 13 people responded. Hopefully we can get a better response rate this time. Please take the five minutes to let us know what you like or dislike about *News*. Give us your suggestions and comments. If we don't hear from you, we'll either conclude you don't read *News*, you like it the way it is, or you're too busy. In any case, we will not know how to make *SALIS News* more pertinent to your needs.

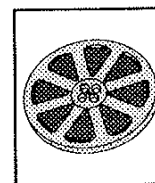
Dues or Die

We are a little perplexed. Many of our 1993 members have still not renewed for 1994. Maybe it's because they forgot, or keep forgetting to remember. Maybe it's because their postman broke his/her leg in February and our notice didn't reach them. Or maybe they don't read *NEWS* cover to cover, and miss our pleas. Whatever it is, we've tried and we've tried. We've sent them *NEWS* regularly attempting to keep them informed of Video Views, *News* from Canada, What's New in Reference Sources, New Technology, Online *News*, New Books, Periodical *News*, SALIS Conferences, and much much more. We've sent them invitations to our 16th Annual 1994 Conference in Chicago, theme title *The Information Age: Meeting the Challenge*. But now we face our challenge. How do we get them to pay their dues and support our efforts?

SALIS needs membership to keep it growing and vigorous. If you know someone who could benefit by being a member, and is not on our membership list (see your last issue of *NEWS* and the Appended Update this issue) please send us their name and address. And if you notice that one of your colleagues is not on this list, will you give them a nudge?

Video Views

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It is summer. The east coast heat and humidity have laid claim to my brain cells. Each time I try to think about this column, I drift off into sweltering abstractions. So in deference to the erratic effects of the weather on my thinking, I've decided to let this column be a smorgasbord selection of videos -- picnic lunch. My original intention was to include programs appropriate for use in treatment settings -- videos with open-ended stories or hard-hitting messages that require skilled follow-up. While some remnant of this theme remains, other choices just happen to be personal favorites.

It's also time to again extend the invitation to SALIS members for contributions to this column. As secretary, I am aware of our large and varied membership. And while I know my interest in film motivates me to keep up on the "latest", I don't deceive myself into thinking I know ALL that's out there. Beside, hearing from voices other than mine makes for a nice change. So please contact me with suggestions, potential topics, or possibly even a column.

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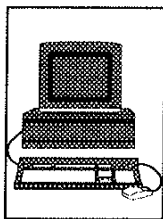
CHEMICAL SOLUTIONS (15 min. each; TVOntario; 1-800-331-9566) is a drug prevention series consisting of six open-ended dramas. While the stories appear somewhat contrived, this shortcoming can be overlooked because of the original scripts and diverse portrayals presented. One film, *THE HUMAN RACE*, uses a sci-fi motif while *HORSES NOT MULES* involves a single mother struggling to support herself and her daughter. The open-ended format of each story encourages audience participation and allows for differing interpretations. Geared towards young people.

DRINKING STORIES (13 min., Churchill Films; 1-800-334-7830) presents an interesting juxtaposition of images and narrative that show the downside and sometimes tragic consequences of drinking. The serious drinking stories told by four college students contrast with the reckless and irresponsible tales of other students who see their alcohol abuse as "innocent" fun. Recommended

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Online News: News From Canada

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Well, the lazy days of summer are here, but there is no time to let the grass grow under our feet. I am sure this is particularly true for the conference organizers, busily preparing for Chicago '94.

In my column last issue, brief mention was made to new information services from Canada. New services from CCSA (Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse) and ARF (Addiction Research Foundation) are up and running. These services facilitate information flow by providing an array of full text information selected and/or prepared by the host organization as well as providing access to extensive databases which pull resources together from all over the country. In addition, like Prevline, the electronic mail feature is available to facilitate information exchange.

CCSA - Computerized Information Service

The Computerized Information System is a bulletin board system which directs the user to noticeboards which provide information and news, of a national perspective, on a wide variety of topics. Some examples are a Calendar of Events of upcoming conferences, Media Selections, New Activities/Programs in Prevention, Education, and Treatment, New Research and feature articles from the CCSA newsletter Action News. Special Interest Forums are provided for key areas in substance abuse. In addition, users can search the CCSA Clearinghouse databases including CANBASE, the national substance abuse bibliographic database.

The fee is \$50 per annum to subscribe, plus \$0.40 per minute for online time. For further information, contact the CCSA at (613) 235-4048, fax (613) 235-8101.

CCSA - FAS/FAE Information Service

In response to federal government recommendations, the CCSA has established a special information service on FAS/FAE (fetal alcohol syndrome/fetal alcohol effects), funded by the CCSA, Health Canada, the Brewers Association of Canada and the Association of Canadian Distillers. In addition to having available the existing resources of the Clearinghouse, a specialized reference service, staffed by an information specialist, has been set up to handle reference queries and focus on gathering information and resources on this topic. The Computerized Information Service noticeboards incorporate information on this topic and provide a special interest discussion forum on FAS/FAE. This service can be reached toll free in Canada

(1-800-559-4514) or by the above listed number for CCSA.

ARF - SANO (Substance Abuse Network of Ontario)

SANO, developed jointly by ARF and the Ontario Tobacco Research Unit, uses the same bulletin board software as Prevline, so many of you readers will readily adapt to using this system. Still in the evolving stages, an expanding array of full text information such as topical bibliographies, ARF pamphlets, and news and announcements is available. In addition, there is a public forum and private e-mail. The official launch will be Fall 1994, Drug Awareness Week, after which we anticipate the public forum will become much more active.

There is no charge for using SANO other than long distance charges. Just call up via modem, (416) 595-6069, and follow the on line instructions to register. For further information and the User Manual, contact John Wang, System Operator, (416) 595-6053, jwang@arf.org.

Online News: News from Australia

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The Alcohol and Drug Libraries Information Services (ADLIS) Network, formerly the equivalent to SALIS, is now 15 years old. It has no formal structure, membership fees or funds. Resource sharing involves free interlibrary loans, database exchanges and last but not least, moral support when difficulties arise!

A union list of journal holdings has existed since 1989. The most comprehensive database containing drug literature has been produced by the Alcohol and Other Drugs Council of Australia (ADCA). It is called "Drug" and is available on HealthROM which is produced by the Commonwealth Department of Human Services and Health. This database (as well as others of interest to SALIS members) is also available via the National Library of Australia's database service: OZLINE. "Drug" contains over 17,000 journal offprints, books, and unpublished material belonging to the so called grey literature. For more information on HealthROM or OZLINE, please contact the ADCA Library, P.O. Box 269, Woden, 2606, Australia. Soon there will be a number of Bulletin Boards on AARnet/ILANET. SALIS members should then be able to reach us via the global network. If you want to broadcast a message to all ADLIS members use the address adlis@slim.slnsw.gov.au.

Q&A on the AOD Thesaurus

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This column addresses any questions that searchers, indexers, or catalogers may have regarding the use of and terminology in the AOD Thesaurus. All questions are welcome. We can be reached on PREVline at kmullen or shelfert or on the Internet at kmullen@prevline.health.org or samh@prevline.health.org.

1.Q. When do I use **HB6.4 family AODU history** instead of **GE4.10 familial alcoholism**?

A. **HB6.4 family AODU history** broadly refers to a family's history of alcohol and other drug use--the AOD use habits of a family, including social use, frequency, amount, abuse, and dependence. For example, it is used to describe documents discussing a patient's family's history of using alcohol or other drugs. It is a broader term than **GE4.10 familial alcoholism**, which is a disorder classification referring to alcohol dependence in the family. When alcohol dependence or alcoholism, per se, are discussed within the family context, then **GE4.10 familial alcoholism** is assigned. Often the term "familial alcoholism" will occur within the document.

In some cases, both terms can be used: for example, it can be used to describe those documents in which a family's alcoholism is related to the family's history of alcohol use.

(Note: The AOD Thesaurus is missing a NT (narrower term) cross-reference from **HB6.4 family AODU history** to **GE4.10 familial alcoholism**. This omission will be rectified in the next edition.)

2.Q. When are the descriptors **FV20.8 assessment**, **J2.8 needs assessment**, and **J2.6 risk assessment** used?

A. **FV20.8 assessment** is a very broad term that describes a process of knowledge acquisition. This term rarely would be used and is a broader term of **J2.8 needs assessment**, **JN2 patient assessment**, and **J2.6 risk assessment**. The term can be used to search for documents researching an individual's ability to acquire knowledge; for example, a study that examines how alcohol or other drugs affect an individual's assessment

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What's New in Reference Sources

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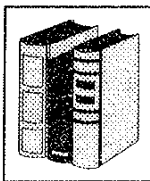
Alkohol - og narkotika - misbruget 1992. Forebyggelse og hygiejne nr. 21, 1993. Available from: Statens Information, Postboks 1103, 1009 København K., Denmark. Telephone: 33 37 92 28. Price: 60 Kr.

This is the current statistical compendium on alcohol and other drugs in Denmark. It includes for alcohol: consumption, morbidity, mortality, road accidents, injuries, and fatalities, and for other drugs: hashish, cocaine, imprisonment, registered methadone recipients, psychiatric admissions, etc.

Bishop, Charlie Jr. and Bill Pittman. To Be Continued....The Alcoholics Anonymous World Bibliography 1935-1994 (1994). Available from: Bishop of Books, 46 Eureka Ave., Wheeling, West Virginia 26003. Price: \$25.00.

This is the second edition of the AA bibliography; the first was published in 1989 and is out of print. In this new tome Charlie B. and Bill P. have doubled the number of citations from the earlier work and have added chapters on: Grapevine Special Publications, Foreign Publications, Ephemera, Audio Tapes and Records, Television, Films and Videos, Ephemera, and Works in Progress. Former chapters, most of which have been extended, include: AA-Approved Publications, Grapevine Articles, Grapevine Articles by Bill Wilson, Books and Pamphlets About AA, Chapters About AA in Books, Popular Magazine Articles, Scholarly Journal Articles, and Scholarly Dissertations. Given the chapter headings, one notes that the book is organized mainly by format. Within the chapters, citations are arranged alphabetically by author, or title if no author is given. Most of the citations are annotated, with some annotations longer than others. In general, they give the reader a good sense of the material. There is an extensive index to facilitate subject and corporate authorship searching, a short list of other library resources, a list of International AA Conventions with date and geographic location, and an international list of AA Group Headquarters. If I were asked to give at least one critique of this book, I would say that the printing could have been better. None the less, this work is definitely more than a labor of love. All libraries in the SALIS network who concern themselves with alcohol related topics, academic libraries in public health and social sciences, as well as main branches of public libraries ought shelves.

New Books



Beck, Jerome and Marsh Rosenbaum. *Pursuit of Ecstasy: The MDMA Experience*. Albany: State University of New York Press, 1994.

Davis, Kenneth G. *Primerio Dios: Alcoholics Anonymous and the Hispanic Community*. Selinsgrove [Pa.]: Susquehanna University Press; London; Cranbury, NJ: Associated University Presses, 1994.

Elwood, William. *Rhetoric in the War on Drugs: The Triumphs and Tragedies of Public Relations*. Westport, CT: Praeger, 1994.

Gonet, Marlene Miziker. *Counseling the Adolescent Substance Abuser: School-based Intervention and Prevention*. Thousand Oaks, CA: Sage, 1994.

Graham, James. *Vessels of Rage, Engines of Power: the Secret History of Alcoholism*. Lexington, VA: Aculeus Press Inc, 1994.

Hamill, Pete. *A Drinking Life: A Memoir*. 1st Ed. Boston: Little Brown, 1994.

Klein, Richard. *Cigarettes Are Sublime*. Durham and London: Duke University Press, 1993.

Landry, Mim J. *Understanding Drugs of Abuse: The Processes of Addiction, Treatment, and Recovery*. 1st Ed. Washington, DC: American Psychiatric Press, 1994.

Luper-Foy, Steven and Curtis Brown (eds.). *Drugs, Morality, and the Law*. New York: Garland Pub., 1994.

Maracle, Brian. *Crazywater: Native Voices on Addiction and Recovery*. Toronto; New York: Penguin, 1994.

Meier, Kenneth J. *The Politics of Sin: Drugs Alcohol, and Public Policy*. N.Y.: M.E. Sharpe, 1994.

Muisener, Philip P. *Understanding and Treating Adolescent Substance Abuse*. Thousand Oaks, CA: Sage Publications, 1994.

Nastasi, Bonnie K. and Denise M. DeZolt. *School Interventions for Children of Alcoholics*. New York: Guilford Press, 1994.

Painter, James. *Bolivia and Coca: A Study in Dependency*. Boulder: L. Reinner Publishers, 1994.

Reeves, Jimmie Lynn and Richard Campbell. *Cracked Coverage: Television News, the Anti-cocaine Crusade, and the Reagan Legacy*. Durham: Duke University Press, 1994.

Richards, Eugene. *Cocaine True, Cocaine Blue*. 1st Ed. New York: Aperture, 1994.

Periodical News

See brief note on *Dionysos* in Net News column this issue.

Babor, Thomas F. (ed). *Types of Alcoholics: Evidence from Clinical, Experimental, and Genetic Research*. New York, N.Y.: New York Academy of Sciences, 1994. Series Title: Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences v. 708.

A new journal, *European Addiction Research*, is due to be published in September 1994 according to recent publishers announcement. Published by Karger, with Editors-in-Chief from Zurich and Hamburg, topics to be discussed will include: (1) addiction research in Europe: an overview, (2) personality disorders and addictive behaviors, (3) arms reduction: results and perspectives, (4) drug control policy: from prohibition to legalization, and (5) gender differences - assessment of addiction: diagnostic criteria and instruments, etc. For free sample copy, contact either: S. Karger AG, Allschwilerstrasse 10, P.O. Box, CH-4009 Basel (Switzerland) or S. Karger Publishers, Inc., 26 West Avon Road, P.O. Box 529, Farmington, CT 06085 (USA).

Volume 1, number 1 of *DRUGS: Education, Prevention, and Policy* has just landed on my desk. In perusing the table of contents, I note that the majority of articles are focused on youth. One of these concerns a survey of 15-16 years olds in the Northwest of England, another is a comparative piece entitled "Problem, Perceptions, and Addictive Behaviors Among Dutch and American College Students." There is an article on "Education - a challenge for the 1990's," and a "Debate" concerning "the first serious work of philosophy to address the question: Do adults have a moral right to use drugs for recreational purposes?" Other sections outlined include "Background Briefings", "Book Reviews", and "Events and Conference calendar". Published by Carfax, this periodical is probably another "must add" to your serials budget, making it an even tighter squeeze.

Government Documents/ Fugitive Literature

Caulkins, Jonathan P. (Jonathan Paul). *Developing Price Series for Cocaine*. Santa Monica, CA: Rand Corp., 1994.

Cercone, James A. *Alcohol-related Problems as an Obstacle to the Development of Human Capital: Issues and Policy Options*. Washington, D.C.: World Bank, 1994. Series title: World Bank Technical Paper No. 219.

Chaloupka, Frank and Adit Laixuthai. *Do Youths Substitute Alcohol and Marijuana?: Some Econometric Evidence*. Cambridge, MA: National Bureau of Economic Research, [1994]. Series Title: Working Paper Series (National Bureau of Economic Research); Working Paper No. 4662.

Hartnoll, Richard. *Multi-city Study, Drug Misuse Trends in Thirteen European Cities: Amsterdam, Barcelona, Copenhagen, Dublin, Geneva, Hamburg, Helsinki, Lisbon, London, Oslo, Paris, Rome, Stockholm*. Council of Europe Press, Strasbourg : 1994.

Joyce, Theodore (et al). *The Impact of Prenatal Exposure to Cocaine on Newborn Costs and Length of Stay*. Cambridge, MA: National Bureau of Economic Research, [1994].

Kennedy, Michael, Peter Reuter, and Kevin Jack Riley. *A Simple Economic Model of Cocaine Production*. Prepared for the Under Secretary of Defense for Policy. Santa Monica, CA: Rand, 1994.

Klein, Terry M. and Marilouise Burgess. *Alcohol Involvement in Fatal Traffic Crashes, 1992*. [Washington, D.C.]: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration; Springfield, VA: Available through the National Technical Information Service, [1994].

Lancaster, Francine E. (ed.) *Alcohol and Glial Cells*. NIAAA Research Monograph No. 27. Rockville, MD: NIAAA, 1994.

Mullahy, John and Jody L. Sindelar. *Health, Income, and Risk Aversion: Assessing Some Welfare Costs of Alcoholism and Poor Health*. Cambridge, MA: National Bureau of Economic Research, [1994]. Series Title: Working Paper Series (National Bureau of Economic Research); Working Paper No. 4649.

Powell, Richard R., Janice Gabe, and Stanley Zelm. *Classrooms Under the Influence: Reaching Early Adolescent Children of Alcoholics*. Reston, VA: National Association of Secondary School Principals, 1994.

Roth, Jeffrey A. *Psychoactive Substances and Violence*. [Washington, D.C.]: U.S. Dept. of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, National Institute of Justice, [1994].

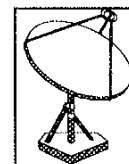
The Nature of and the Reasons for the Worldwide Decline in Drinking and Driving. Washington, DC: Transportation Research Board, National Research Council, [1994]. Series Title: Transportation Research Circular No. 422.

The Technical Assistance Program. [Rockville, MD]: Drug Information & Strategy Clearinghouse, [1994].

United States. General Accounting Office. *Drug Use Among Youth: No Simple Answers to Guide Prevention: Report to the Chairman, Subcommittee on Children, Family, Drugs, and Alcoholism, Committee on Labor and Human Resources, U.S. Senate*. Washington, D.C.: The Office; Gaithersburg, MD (P.O. Box 6015, Gaithersburg 20884-6015): The Office [distributor, 1994].

Zucker, Robert, Gayle Boyde, and Jan Howard (eds.) *The Development of Alcohol Problems: Exploring the Biopsychosocial Matrix of Risk*. NIAAA Research Monograph No. 26. Rockville, MD: NIAAA, 1994.

Net News



The "Complimentary Sampler" of *Dionysos: The Literature and Intoxication Triquarterly*, including contents of all issues, is now available on Internet Gopher network (gopher.uwsuper.edu).

Highly recommended to new and learning Internet users and those who do not yet have access is the *Internet Homesteader* from SUNY/OCLE Network. For a sample copy or subscription contact: State University of New York-TIH, Office of Library Services, State University Plaza, Albany, New York 12246. Price: \$29.00 (12 issues).

Net Lingo

(Reprinted with permission from Laura Murray, Editor, *The Internet Homesteader*, Volume 1, No. 2, May 1994. Albany, NY: SUNNY, Office of Library Services, 1994. p.34.)

Archie - is a huge database which is an index of file directories from all the anonymous FTP servers it can

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SALIS Directory Updates

Please note the following additions and/or changes to the **SALIS Directory 1991**. All the bolded information below is new.

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Network of Alcohol and Other Drug Agencies
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questions, contact Mary O'Brien at (217) 525-3456 or Donna Wagner at (708) 571-4710.

A note from Tom Colthurst: The International Congress on Alcohol and Drug Dependence is returning to the USA after a 27 year absence. The 37th Congress, sponsored by the International Council on Alcohol and Addictions, will take place at the University of California, San Diego, campus, August 20-25, 1995. SALIS members will have a chance to learn more during a briefing which will follow the Annual SALIS Meeting in Chicago on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 19, 1-2:30pm. Look for more details at the Annual Meeting.

(Net News Continues....)

interrogate.

ASCII - (American Standard Code for Information Interchange) A standard format for representing characters. A text file is usually in ASCII format.

Binary - when used in connection with files, it means that the file contains characters that are not printable.

BITNET - (Because It's Time Network) a pre-Internet academic and research network which is now connected to the Internet. BITNET supports e-mail, electronic conferences, and file transfer.

Client/server - a piece of software, such as Gopher, which has two components. The client component is installed on each user's computer to allow connection to computers which run the server components, such as a Gopher menu.

FAQS - (Frequently Asked Questions) A list of questions related to one topic which is compiled to prevent them from being asked over and over.

FTP - is one of the TCP/IP protocols which allows you to transfer files from one computer to another regardless of specific hardware and software types.

Gopher - is a client/server program which uses a menu interface to link you easily to telnet, FTP, and other accessible Internet sites.

Lurk - to observe the activities of an electronic conference, discussion, or mailing list, without making contributions.

Posting - an individual article sent to an electronic conference or bulletin board.

Protocol - a set of formats and procedure governing the exchange of information between systems.

Telnet - the TCP/IP login application which allows you to sign-on to another computer and use its programs and network connections.

TCP/IP - (Transfer Control Protocol/Internet Protocol) a suite of communication protocols and applications that performs the transfer of data between two computers. It is the standard protocol suite used on the Internet.

VERONICA - is a database constructed exclusively of most Gopher menus.

WWW - (World Wide Web) Collections of hypertext documents with links to other Internet resources.

(Q&A on the AOD Continues....)

skills. **FV20.8 assessment** would not be used to describe any of the narrower processes, such as determining an individual's risk for alcohol and other drug problems or diagnosing a patient.

J2.8 needs assessment is a process by which a geographic area, community, or organization is examined for its needs for a particular service. Most AOD literature pertaining to needs assessment discusses how to assess the needs for services or programs, such as treatment programs, employee assistance programs, student assistance programs, or prevention programs. But the term also applies to assessing the needs of a specific group of people, such as the treatment needs of women or intravenous drug users in a particular community.

J2.6 risk assessment, another broad term, describes the process of assessing the risks of AOD problems. Note that several narrower terms exist for this process: **J2.6.2 societal risk assessment**, **JJ2.2 individual risk assessment**, **JJ2.2.2 assessment for AODU susceptibility**, and **JJ2.2.4 assessment for environmental AODU risk**. **J2.6.2 societal risk assessment** refers to assessments of communities or organizations for AOD problems. **JJ2.2 individual risk assessment** occurs the most frequently and describes when individuals are assessed for their risks for AOD problems. **JJ2.2.2 assessment for AODU susceptibility** and **JJ2.2.4 assessment for environmental AODU risk** are even more specific terms that relate to assessing specific types of risk. **JJ2.2.2 assessment for AODU susceptibility** refers to biological and psychological risks, such as the risks related to being a child of an AOD user. **JJ2.2.4 assessment for environmental AODU risk** refers to environmental risks, such as socioeconomic and interpersonal factors. (For ETOH users, only **J2.6 risk assessment** is an ETOH term, so it would be used to describe all of the above situations. For other databases, **J2.6 risk assessment** would only be used when referring to the process in general or if a document pertains to both societal and individual risk assessment.)

Note: These terms refer to the process of assessment. Specific assessment tools and methods can be found in **HA screening and diagnostic method**.

(The AOD Thesaurus is also missing NT cross-references from **FV20.8 assessment** to **J2.8 needs assessment** and **J2.6 risk assessment**. These omissions will also be rectified in the next edition.)

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for young adults, college students, and parent and community groups.

ROCK BOTTOM (29 min.; AIMS Media; 1-800-367-2467) is about a twenty something man who visits his father in the hospital after yet another drinking binge. He is torn between feelings of anger and protectiveness, on the cusp between denial and change. With the help of a nurse who understands addiction, the son begins the process of detachment and healing in ways unique to him. Set in a secluded beach town, the video's setting and visual style are as haunting as its message. Soon to be released from AIMS Media.

THE WOUNDING (15 min.; Intermedia; 1-800-553-8336) is an intense, impressionistic film that handles its sensitive subject in an effective cinematic style. A young adolescent girl is trying to find her own identity amidst the chaos and conflicts of an alcoholic home life. Here an evening's simple dinner party becomes complete mayhem after a night of drinking. The story's mood is deeply moving. Recommended for anyone working with children of alcoholics.

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adjunct interest in substance use/abuse. Many were surprised that an organization like SALIS exists, and all were extremely interested in what we do, and how we might be able to help them with their information needs, whether informally through networking or more formally, through the provision of information. This has made me more aware of the continual need to promote SALIS. SALIS brochures are available from the home office in Berkeley, and the SALIS Procedures Manual further documents our organization.

It has been an honor for me to serve as SALIS Chair. However, this position would not be tenable without the support of the Executive Board. Without exception, I received excellent advice and quick responses on all issues. Thanks to the Board for your dedication. Special thanks go to Andrea Mitchell for her unflagging commitment to SALIS, as well as her excellent skills as editor of *SALIS News*. Knowing that I would have Andrea's special support was one of the main reasons that I decided to accept as Chair. I also want to thank Mary O'Brien and Donna Wagner and the rest of the conference committee for their diligence and efforts in planning the Chicago Conference. I hope many of you will be there to welcome Sharon Crockett as your new Chair. See you in October!

1994 SALIS Membership List Additions

The following additional names have been added to the SALIS membership list. If your name does not appear on this list and you know that you have sent in your SALIS dues, please contact SALIS Home at (510) 642-5208 or Valerie Mead at (908) 932-5528.

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NOTE: As of March 1994, SALIS no longer has copies of the 1991 SALIS Directory. We apologize to all new FULL Members who have not yet received a directory. A 1994/1995 Directory is currently in the planning stages and we will send you the revised edition when it is completed. If you have any questions, contact: Andrea Mitchell / Tim Nguyen at (510) 642-5208.

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Message from the Chair

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I was so excited to take over as Chair of SALIS at this years annual conference in Chicago. The windy city proved to be a drawing point for some new faces at this years conference. We had more international faces at our annual event than I've seen in a long time. Those registrants included Dr. R.P. Kumar from India; Annette Garcia, Virgin Islands; Marianne Van der Heyden, Netherlands; and Faimafilioalii Taamu, American Samoa.

A special thanks to Mary O'Brien, Donna Wagner, and the staff at the Prevention First in Illinois for working so hard to pull the conference together. It was announced that the SALIS Directory would be updated and printing costs would be handled by the Elks Drug Awareness program from Alabama. Andrew Milwid, RADAR Network associate, is Director of that program and should be thanked for his contribution to SALIS.

I'm sure Mary and Donna can be of some assistance to offer pointers on conference planning. Next year's host is Lynn Shipley of Boston. She gave an overview of her plans for our next gathering at this years business meeting and ask for any ideas members may have for the planning process. Lynn says she wants to have the conference in the downtown Boston area and will be working on finding a room rate around \$99.00 a night. She wants to focus on a Multi-Cultural theme and the Multi-Cultural Special Interest Group would be happy to help, if we are needed.

A big thanks also goes to outgoing Chair Gail Weinberg if the University of Minnesota Drug Information Services for her work and commitment to SALIS. She will now

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SALIS Conference: From a First Time Attendee

*Leigh Hallingby
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As a first-time SALIS conference attendee, I was most impressed by two aspects of the group: their professional diversity and their dedication to information sharing. As far as the first is concerned, SALIS members engage in professional responsibilities as diverse as giving youth, parents and teachers substance abuse prevention information on the one hand and on the other to devising new ways to share drug policy literature on the Internet. Although many SALIS members are part of the RADAR Network, there are a significant number of professionals like me who are not.

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SALIS International Committee Report

Jill Austin

Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse

The goal of this committee is to encourage and improve the international dissemination and exchange of alcohol and other drug information. The committee met in Chicago, following a morning of interesting presentations from an international panel. Louise Hamel of the Addiction Research Foundation stepped down as chair, and I was pleased to assume the chair for the next year. There seems to have been a resurgence of interest in the international committee that may be due, in part, to the potential impact of the Internet on our work.

Activities:

The SALIS Exchange Program has been operating for several years now. This program matches libraries in developing countries with those in more developed countries to assist in exchanging information, locating materials, and possibly providing training opportunities. The project has met with mixed success. In the next few months, the committee will be assessing the program's successes and failures so that it can be revamped into something that we know is useful to all participants. In particular, we will be identifying existing book exchange programs that may be able to assume the role of shipping materials to developing countries.

Andrea Mitchell, Margy Chan and I all attended the Information and Dissemination Section of the International Council on Alcoholism and Addictions (ICAA), in Prague last summer. There was a great deal of discussion at the meeting about how we might create a better international information exchange system for substance abuse information, and about the possibility of developing a joint database. There was a SALIS table at the conference that was well attended.

Andrea Mitchell attended the annual meeting of the European Libraries and Information Services on Alcohol and other Drugs (ELISAD) in Utrecht, The Netherlands, in October. She presented a paper on the topic of North American cooperation experiences, and discussed ways in which there could be closer ties between SALIS and ELISAD.

At our meeting in Chicago, the committee members discussed the possibilities of creating an international

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The AOD Thesaurus: Users Report from the Field

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At the 1994 SALIS conference, a workshop entitled, "The Alcohol and Other Drug (AOD) Thesaurus: Users Report from the Field," was held to discuss how the AOD Thesaurus is being used, why it isn't being used, and what the National Institute on Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse (NIAAA) and the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) can do to help promote its use. The informal roundtable discussion of the AOD Thesaurus had two parts to the session. The first half of the session focused on how individuals and organizations are using the AOD Thesaurus; the second half focused on the support services or products the users would like to see from NIAAA and CSAP in order to facilitate and promote the use of the AOD Thesaurus.

The AOD Thesaurus is being used in both traditional and non-traditional ways:

While some libraries have considered incorporating AOD Thesaurus terms into their own classification schemes, they do not have the resources to map (nor convert) their in-house subject headings to Thesaurus descriptors. However, some libraries are incorporating Thesaurus terminology into their classification schemes, when they need more specific terms under a broad subject heading. For example, one library used relevant AOD Thesaurus descriptors to structure its legal area.

The AOD Thesaurus is being used for both controlled vocabulary and free text searching in the ETOH database and other online databases. The Thesaurus is particularly helpful in orientating the user in unfamiliar subject areas.

One librarian asks students and researchers to consult appropriate sections of the Thesaurus to help further define the topic they are interested in, particularly if the question is vague or complex.

Upon submission of an article to a journal, authors often have to provide keywords describing their article. In several cases, authors have called the NIAAA Research Library to request AOD Thesaurus terminology to submit with their article.

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News From Canada

Sheila Lacroix
Canadian SIG Chair
Addiction Research Foundation

Conference Report on Canadian SIG

The Chicago Conference was a very positive experience. First of all, it was an opportunity to visit a city I like and have not been to in years! In addition to the usual benefits one derives from renewing acquaintances, meeting new colleagues and learning new things, I came home particularly enthused about the direction SALIS is taking towards building our international network. Through liaison with European Association of Libraries and Information Services on Alcohol and other Drugs (ELISAD), closer ties with our non North American members, exploiting the potential of the Internet for our organization, and involvement in the international conference on the Prevention and Treatment of Alcoholism and Drug Dependence in San Diego next summer, we are beginning to develop strategies towards this goal.

Two Canadian organizations were represented at this conference, CCSA (Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse), and ARF, (Addiction Research Foundation). Prior to the conference, I contacted the Tobacco Clearinghouse, Canadian Council on Smoking and Health, for any input. It is in the midst of a move and a large staff increase. In the next SALIS News, the Tobacco Clearinghouse will be highlighted.

Three main items were discussed in our meeting.

1. Status of Products/Projects at the CCSA - reported by Jill Austin.

- a. The first ever National Treatment Directory is almost hot off the press. With contributions from the provinces and territories, this directory will enable one to access details of treatment centres throughout Canada by a number of indices such as language, target group, geographic location, treatment type and so on.
- b. In progress. 2nd edition of Directory of Substance Abuse Organizations in Canada. The first edition came out in 1992. Looking back, I don't know how we survived prior to having this compilation - Probably much less efficiently.
- c. In progress. National Inventory of Prevention Programs. This will also be the first ever for Canada and will prove most useful.

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Australian Publications

Eva Congreve
National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre

Mattick, R. P. and T. Jarvis (Eds.) (1993). *An Outline for the Management of Alcohol Problems: Quality Assurance in the Treatment of Drug Dependence Project*. Canberra: Australian Government Publishing Service. (pp.270). Available free of charge from Brett O'Mally, Drugs Dependence Branch, Commonwealth Department of Human Services and Health, GPO Box 9849, Canberra, 2601. Australia.

Mattick R. P. and T. Jarvis (Eds.) (1993). *A Treatment Outline for Approaches to Opioid Dependence: Quality Assurance in the Treatment of Drug Dependence Project*. Canberra: Australian Government Publishing Service. (pp. 162). Available free of charge from Brett O'Malley, Drugs of Dependence Branch, Commonwealth Department of Human Services and Health, GPO Box 9849, Canberra, 2601. Australia.

Ward, J., R.P. Mattick, and W. Hall (1992). *Key Issues in Methadone Maintenance Treatment*. Kensington, NSW: New South Wales University Press. (pp. 320). Available from National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre, University of South Wales, Sydney, 2052. Australia. Available for \$AUS34.95 plus airmail postage (postage will vary according to destination of country). Upon receipt of your faxed order, total cost for prepayment of order will be faxed to you. [Fax: (02) 399-7143, e-mail: NDARC@unsw.edu.au].

The first two books are the results of a Quality Assurance Project which was funded by the Commonwealth Department of Human Services and Health and developed by the National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre over a period of more than 2 years. The project team aimed to establish appropriate intervention procedures in the treatment of drug related problems for opioids and alcohol misuse. The team reviewed the literature and critically assessed existing treatment programs. A panel of experts assisted in the reviewing process.

The last book - with a forward by John Strang and positive endorsements from a number of internationally known experts in the field - is a comprehensive review on wide ranging issues of methadone maintenance. It addresses key

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Video Views

Valerie Mead
Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies



Alcohol and other drug videos were a significant feature of the recent 1994 SALIS conference in Chicago. Kudos to Sharon Crockett, SALIS's new chair, who put together an interesting selection of video presentations. Randall Fredericks, President of Moving Images Company and Senior Vice President of FMS Productions, opened up Tuesday's program with a talk about how alcoholism within his own family has influenced his work as a producer of AOD videos. SALIS members also got to participate in an "up close and personal" discussion with several video producers that was followed by a viewing and evaluation session of selected current releases.

The panel program included Gerald T. Rogers of Gerald T. Rogers Productions, Joel Altschul of Altschul Group Corporation, Randall Fredericks, Jo Ann Moore of GWC (formerly named the Gary Whitacker Corporation), and Steve Finch of Pyramid Film and Video. And if you adore being a media name dropper as I do, within our own small world of AOT video aficionados you could command some impressive "Wows" by tossing a few of these names around. The sizeable audience turnout was encouraging (and I noticed as word about the program got out, the numbers increased for the later viewing and evaluation session) and supports the view for a more visible video presence within SALIS. Discussion was informative and lively, sometimes bordering on the controversial.

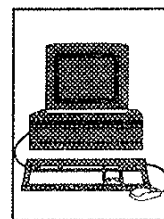
The first issue that was addressed was the pricing of AOD videos. Sharon hoped that by introducing this sensitive topic at the start, it could be dealt with quickly (painlessly?) and we could advance to other concerns. But such was not the case - largely in part because of one panel member's repeated response to simply not buy a video if we think it's too high-priced. This defensive position seemed an open provocation amidst the otherwise congenial conversation about a difficult yet unavoidable subject.

Pricing among the different companies' videos is comparable. All stressed the business end of their work - that in order to continue to make new videos, they needed to recoup costs from previous productions. How does this break-down in dollars and cents? A quality production can run anywhere from \$80,000 - \$150,000/per/title. (Ouch!) These costs plus the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars from video piracy need to be covered. Also, the demand for experienced acting often means the use of

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Online News

Andrea Mitchell
Alcohol Research Group



The Smoking and Health Database produced by CDC's Office on Smoking and Health is now available on CD-Rom. Covering over 30 years of citations to the smoking and health literature, including over 60,000 abstracts of journal articles, books, technical reports, and government documents, the database is one of several in the CDP file, which includes among others Health Education, Cancer Prevention, and School Health. The Government Printing Office (GPO) is the vendor on this and you must order the "CDP file," as GPO has no title listing for Smoking and Health.

Minimum system requirements needed for the CD-Rom are:

- An IBM PC, XT, or AT or compatible
- 500 kilobyte (KB) of random access memory (RAM)
- A minimum of 2 MB of free disk space
- MS-DOS 3.1 or higher
- A CD-ROM drive with MS-DOS ext. 2.0 or higher
- A CONFIG.SYS file with FILES=20 & BUFFERS=15

To order the Smoking and Health Database on CD-Rom, please contact: Government Printing Office / Superintendent of Documents, PO Box 371954, Pittsburgh, PA 15250-7954 or call (202) 783-3238. Request: CDP File - CD-Rom Subscription (available Fall 1994). Stock Number: 717-145-00000-3. Subscription Cost: \$44.00 per year for two releases.

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substance abuse information exchange system on the Internet. We agreed to compile the names and e-mail addresses of all those interested in furthering this goal. In addition, it was suggested that we draft a motion to take to the SALIS membership at the general meeting about the need for such a system. This following motion was made and passed by those attending the business meeting: "SALIS supports the idea of an international information exchange system that would encourage and facilitate communication and cooperation, as well as eliminate duplication of effort, regarding, in particular, documents on policy, statistical information, evaluated programs, and fugitive literature."

Anyone interested in knowing more about our activities should contact me at (613) 235-4048, (613) 235-8101 (fax), or ccsa@fox.nstn.ca (e-mail).

Book Review

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Gefou-Madianou, D. (ed.) *Alcohol, Gender and Culture*. London: Routledge. 1992.

According to Gefou-Madianou, the editor of "Alcohol, Gender and Culture", in spite of an increase in the number of "readers" on cross-cultural literature on alcohol, there are nevertheless five reasons why this collection of essays is different. First, this collection, unlike for example the "reader" edited by Mary Douglas (1987), is written solely by anthropologists and deals exclusively with alcoholic beverages. Second, because this collection is comprised of recent ethnographic accounts of drinking, it allows for "consistent comparisons of ethnographic data". Third, the articles in this book examine the relationship between alcohol studies and "recent anthropological issues". Fourth, even though European populations consume 50% of the recorded alcohol production, few ethnographic studies have concentrated on drinking in Europe. Finally, unlike other epidemiological studies, this collection of essays explores the links between public drinking places and other important social institutions, for example, the household and the church.

If this then is the rationale for the collection, what then is its specific focus? According to Gefou-Madianou, the focus is on the relationship between alcohol and four related issues: gender, identity transformations, commensality, and religious ideology. In examining these issues, the reader is provided with ethnographic information on a wide-range of seemingly diverse topics, including, among others - drinking and female entertainers in Egypt; the symbolism of wine, religion and gender in a convent in Greece; alcohol and bodily substance among the Hungarian Rom; and drinking, fishing and gender in Southern Ireland. All of the articles provide a rich source of ethnographic information on drinking and gender, and for those who are interested in cross-cultural studies on alcohol consumption this is an important contribution to the field.

However, as in many collected editions, the quality of the articles is uneven. For example, the pieces on wine production in the Alsace; drinking in Andalusia; and drinking and masculinity in a Swedish provincial town are very descriptive and theoretically rather underdeveloped. Although this in itself is not a problem, when placed side by side with some of the more analytical accounts, the reader begins to feel dissatisfied with a relative absence of insightful analysis. For example, the article on fishing and drinking in an Irish town is an excellent example of the way in which a detailed descriptive account of drinking

practices can be inter linked with a discussion of male and female identity. This is also the case in the article on gender and commensality in a Greek town. In this study, Gefou-Madianou traces the divisions and unity between men and women within the community by examining the production and consumption of retsina and sweet wine. Finally, the article by Papagaroufali, on alcohol consumption in a women's coffee house in Athens provides an important discussion of the way in which women use alcohol to attempt to redefine their gender positions. This article was also important because it provided an example of women's attempt to gain greater equality by asserting their right to exist in a previously exclusive male domain, that of the Greek coffeehouse.

In spite of the relative unevenness of the articles, overall, Gefou-Madianou, and her fellow contributors, are to be congratulated for providing us not merely with a wealth of ethnographic material on drinking behavior and commensality, but also for supplying us with important ethnographic material on issues of gender relationships and gender identification discussed within the context of alcohol consumption.

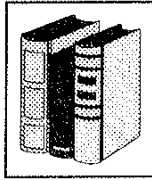
Periodical News

Most of us have by now heard about the CSAP "Community Partnership." Here are two current periodicals which have provided entire issues with a focus on this program.

New Designs for Youth Development Vol. 11, No. 3, Summer 1994. Available for \$6.00 from Associates for Youth Development, Inc. PO Box. 36748, Tucson, AZ 85740. FAX (602) 297-5160. This is a magazine format with brief descriptive articles on various aspects of the community partnership programs, including the training and evaluation components.

Journal of Community Psychology (Monograph Series CSAP Special Issue) "Community Partnership Program: Center for Substance Abuse Prevention." Shakeh Jackie Kaferian and William Hansen Special Editors. Major theme of this issue is on methodologies for evaluating the community partnership programs. Order # BK221. Available from NCADI, PO Box 2345, Rockville, MD 20847-2345.

New Books



Campbell, Tracy. *The Politics of Despair: Power and Resistance in the Tobacco Wars*. [Lexington, KY]: University Press of Kentucky, 1993.

Edwards, Griffith (et al). *Alcohol Policy and the Public Good*. Oxford, New York and Tokyo: Oxford University Press, 1994. Hardback & paperback available. (This is the update on the now classic "purple book" by Kettil Brunn et al. *Alcohol Control Policies in Public Health Perspective*, 1975)

McDonald, Maryon (Ed.). *Gender, Drink, and Drugs*. English Ed. Oxford: Providence, RI, USA: Berg, 1994.

Rasmussen, David W. and Bruce L. Benson. *The Economic Anatomy of a Drug War: Criminal Justice in the Commons*. Lanham, MD: Rowman & Littlefield, 1994.

Walters, Glenn D. *Drugs and Crime in Lifestyle Perspective*. Thousand Oaks: Sage Publications, 1994.

What's New in Reference Sources

Announcing:

Jaffe, Jerome (Ed.). *Encyclopedia of Drugs and Alcohol: A Comprehensive Reference in All Aspects of the Problem that Plagues the Nation*. New York: Macmillan 1995 (forth coming). \$290.00* per set plus \$6.00 shipping. This price good until Dec. 1994 (* after \$340.00).

Includes 2000 pages in 4 volumes, 725 articles, 250 illustrations, bibliographies. ISBN:0-02-897185-X. 30 days on approval. See next issue of News for annotation.

Lexicon of Alcohol and Drug Terms. Geneva: World Health Organization, 1994. 65 pages. ISBN: 92-4-154468-6. Price SW.fr. 17.

Definitions for approximately 300 alcohol, tobacco, and other drug terms with links to the Tenth Revision of the International Statistical Classification of Diseases and Related Health Problems (ICD-10) by providing ICD-10 codes where appropriate. This is a companion volume to the Lexicon of Psychiatric and Mental Health Terms.

Government Documents / Fugitive Literature

Dunworth, Terence and Aaron Saiger. *Drugs and Crime in Public Housing: A Three-city Analysis*. Washington, D.C.: U.S. Dept. of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, National Institute of Justice, [1994].

National Institute on Drug Abuse. Community Epidemiology Work Group. *Epidemiologic Trends in Drug Abuse Vol. I. Highlights and Executive Summary. Vol II. Proceedings, June 1994*. Order from: Ms. Marcia Meth, Bassin Shaw Johnson, Inc., 3630 Fenton St., Ste. 1200, Silver Spring, MD 20910. FAX (301) 587-4352.

Preventing Tobacco Use Among Young People: A Report of the Surgeon General. Atlanta, GA: U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Office on Smoking and Health, 1994.

World Health Organization. *Lexicon of Alcohol and Drug Terms*. Geneva: World Health Organization, 1994.
See: What's New in Reference Sources.

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areas such as: (Ward, Mattick, & Hall 1992 p.3)

- the effectiveness of methadone maintenance;
- methadone maintenance and HIV/AIDS;
- the duration of methadone maintenance;
- methadone dosage;
- assessment of methadone maintenance;
- the role of urinalysis;
- the role of counseling;
- methadone maintenance during pregnancy; and
- withdrawal regimens at the conclusion of treatment.

All three authors of the last book are from National Drug & Alcohol research Centre. Jeff Ward was at the time writing the book, a Research Officer, Richard Mattick is now a Senior Lecturer, and Wayne Hall is now the Director of the Centre.

NCADI to SALIS Mailings

Many of you have contacted the SALIS Home Office inquiring about NCADI mailings. By now all SALIS members should have received a letter from Samantha Helfert of NCADI, along with a list of current NCADI materials for distribution. NCADI no longer has the resources to automatically send one copy of all inventory items to SALIS members, so has instead sent out a flyer which will be mailed on a monthly basis announcing the New inventory item, and giving you the chance to order those items which you need. Please let SALIS Home know if you not get this mailing.

(SALIS Conference ... Continues)

I have to confess that, although I have been a substance abuse librarian for two years, the words RADAR and to the SALIS conference. So I had a lot to learn from Prevline were not even part of my vocabulary before I got sessions such as *Illinois Prevention Resource Center*, *Impact of the Community Health Networks and the Potential Impact on the Prevention Center Librarians*, and *Information Centers That Have Gone Down the Planning Path*. Yet, since I work in an academic setting for a national organization, the Center of Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University (CASA), I also had a great deal to learn from international presentations such as *Development of Information Exchange in Europe*, *The International Exchange of Substance Abuse Information*, and *The Information Revolution: Challenges for the Developing Countries*.

If SALIS members are professionally highly diverse, they are clearly united by their dedication to freedom of information. I was as impressed with the determination of those professionals devising better ways to respond to the needs of their community-based clientele, as I was with the dedication of the internationally-oriented group to creating a database of fugitive substance abuse literature which will live on the Internet. Of course, the common tool that allows SALIS members to carry out the goals to which they are dedicated is the computer technology to which we all now have access, including the information highway.

So it was an exciting experience for me to attend my first SALIS conference, to learn about the parts of the substance abuse information field which were not familiar to me, and to meet so many individuals whose names were familiar to me from the *SALIS Directory* and *SALIS News*. I came away feeling, above all, proud to be part of such a professionally diverse group who all share a deep dedication to sharing information with their clientele and with each other.

(News From Canada... Continues)

2. CCSA and ARF computerized information services - concurrent development.

In the previous SALIS News, I reported on ARF's electronic bulletin board SANO and the CCSA's Computerized Information Service. We discussed how these two systems can complement each other in a non competitive way. The goals of the two systems were defined and are quite distinct. The CCSA's has a national perspective with a mandate to link organizations throughout Canada, in particular the provincial agencies or health ministries involved in substance abuse issues. Also, the CCSA's service makes available its own publications and all of its information databases which are national in scope, being made up of contributions from all of the provinces and territories. SANO is the bulletin board of the Addiction Research Foundation and the Ontario Tobacco Research Unit, providing news and information generating from these organizations as well as other organizations in the substance abuse and related fields. In addition, SANO is an electronic network linking substance abuse professionals within Ontario with each other and with the resources of ARF. Both systems encourage participation by the global community and may make available, in some instances, the same information, but each has a distinct mandate. One goal is a technical interface between the two systems.

3. Telemedicine Conference

ARF reported its involvement in a Canadian Hospital Association Telemedicine Conference on Substance Abuse information sources for hospital and health centre libraries throughout Canada, January 1995. ARF requested input from CCSA and will request input from other provinces via the CCSA's Computerized Information System.

Canadian SALIS members not able to attend the conference are encouraged to contact me regarding any issues that interest you and to comment on the above.

NIAAA Library Needs Book!

June Picciano, librarian of the NIAAA Alcohol Library, would like to find a copy of E.L. Abel, *Fetal Alcohol Syndrome*, Medical Economics Books, 1990. It's out of print. Anyone with a copy to donate should contact her at (202) 842-7600. Many thanks!

Call for Papers ICAA Congress: Information Section

The International Congress on Alcohol and the Addictions is meeting in San Diego August 20-25th, 1995. The Information Section is seeking papers and presentations concerning all aspects of collecting, organizing, managing, and/or disseminating alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs information. Please contact Andrea Mitchell for an official abstract form if you do not already have one. Deadline for abstracts will be March 1, 1995.

A reminder that all SALIS members registering for this meeting before June 6, receive a \$70.00 discount off the \$450.00 registration fee. Plans are underway for Internet training at the Congress. This is a great opportunity for meeting many of your international colleagues.

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(The AOD Thesaurus... Continues)

NIAAA and CSAP are using the AOD Thesaurus to index their databases. NIAAA's ETOH Database is currently being indexed with the Thesaurus, and by the end of November, the database will be completely re-indexed with Thesaurus terminology. NIAAA has used a combination of automatic conversion and original indexing to re-index the database. CSAP has indexed a third of its Information on Drugs and Alcohol Database (IDA).

The workshop participants suggested products and services that would assist users and potential users of the AOD Thesaurus:

A few librarians suggested that NIAAA/CSAP provide a service that assists libraries map their classification schemes to the AOD Thesaurus. Manually mapping old terminology to new terminology is a very time consuming process. If libraries could have their schemes automatically mapped to the Thesaurus, more systems would adopt the Thesaurus terminology.

Many librarians would like NIAAA/CSAP to publish a

version of the AOD Thesaurus in an alphabetical display. An alphabetical listing containing scope notes and cross-references in a format similar to that of the PsychINFO and ERIC Thesauri could potentially be more user-friendly. Because more librarians are familiar with this type of format, they may be more inclined to use the AOD Thesaurus.

ETOH users would like the AOD Thesaurus placed online. This service would enhance and simplify online searching. Searchers would not need to "or" many terms together to search inclusively, and they would not need to refer to the hard copy during an online search.

Offering the AOD Thesaurus in electronic format on floppy disks was suggested. Some of the workshop participants would like the AOD Thesaurus in electronic format so that it could be uploaded onto their in-house database software. This format would allow them to customize the AOD Thesaurus: they would be able to keep only needed terms, add new terms that they need, and still have terminology compatible with the other databases using the AOD Thesaurus.

Almost all the participants would like to see "cataloging in publication" data for NIAAA, CSAP, and National Institute on Drug Abuse publications. To assist librarians in classifying and cataloging new documents, publishers print Library of Congress (LC) subject headings in their new books. SALIS librarians would like a similar service in which the Institutes provide AOD Thesaurus terminology in their publications. This service would provide consistent indexing terminology for all libraries who add these federal publications to their collections.

The next AOD Thesaurus Advisory Committee Meeting in February 1995 will examine issues related to the next edition of the Thesaurus. In addition, the Committee members will assess the feasibility of providing the suggested products and services.

We welcome any further suggestions about products or services that would promote or facilitate AOD Thesaurus use. We especially would like to hear from those who have the Thesaurus but are not presently using it. Your feedback on why you have not been able to use it would be very helpful.

Forward any feedback or comments to Kathleen Mullen (kmullen on PREVline, kmullen@prevline.health.org on the Internet) or Samantha Helfert (shelfert on PREVline, samh@prevline.health.org on the Internet).

PLEASE NOTE: Included in this issue is a review of the AOD Thesaurus reprinted with permission from Knowledge Organization.

The Alcohol and Other Drug Thesaurus: A Guide to Concepts and Terminology in Substance Abuse and Addiction. Published by the USA Department of Health and Human Services. First edition 1993, \$ 25.-, obtainable from the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information, P.O.Box 2345, Rockville, MD 20847-2345, USA

The Alcohol and Other Drug ("AOD") Thesaurus is conceived for use in the indexing of literature in the pronouncedly interdisciplinary field indicated in the subtitle. It covers - as also shown by the broad arrangement of contents presented below - the fields of medicine, psychology and the social and natural sciences. The contents are arranged as follows:

- A: AOD use, abuse, and dependence;
- B: AOD substance or product;
- C-G: Concepts in natural science biomedicine, and psychology;
- H-J: Process and methods of diagnosis, prevention and treatment;
- L-O: Concepts in psychosocial and socio-cultural areas and technology;
- P-T: Concepts applicable across disciplines;
- V: Place, language, religions;
- W: Living Organism;
- X: Body part;
- Y-Z: Chemical substances.

The thesaurus was developed in four years of work under the leadership of Prof. Soergel of the University of Maryland by a working group composed of 13 staff members of the following institutes: National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, Center for Substance Abuse Prevention, National Institute of Health, and Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. A group of 10 outside consultants also cooperated. The thesaurus was put to practical testing at 9 institutes.

The concepts for this thesaurus were compiled from 40 individual thesauri in relevant fields. Besides a detailed introduction and a synoptic table the thesaurus comprises some 600 pages in the systematic and some 300 pages in the alphabetic part.

The systematic part of the thesaurus is lucidly arranged according to hierarchical concept relations (genus/species and whole/part). Here and there (where desirable in the interest of a higher order) the subordinate concepts have been grouped together according to the subdivision point of view which governed their formation, as is there the case, e.g., with the chemical substances. This contributes to the clarity of arrangement of the thesaurus, with associative conceptual relationships likewise being thoroughly taken into account.

The arrangement of the AOD Thesaurus follows the usual subdivisions in the various fields. Each descriptor is listed in the thesaurus only at one place (its home place), even if logically several places are possible. At all these other places a reference to the home place will be found. This mitigates the arbitrariness inevitably connected with any linearization of a network of conceptual relations.

The descriptors have been assigned numbers which (similar to the notations of a classification) reflect in large measure the systematic structure of the hierarchy. Gaps have been left open for expansions. Furthermore, the decimal nature of these numbers permits of almost any interpolation that might prove necessary in the future.

Thus, ample precautions for a sufficient hospitality of the systematic part to absorb new concepts have been taken.

Every descriptor number is preceded by a digit indicating the hierarchical level on which the descriptor is located. This further facilitates navigation through the systematic part.

Through the descriptor numbers, the acts of indexing and of formulating queries become independent of whether or not the natural and technical languages have already lexicalized an important technical term and introduced a well-fitting term: one simply uses the concept numbers laid down. In this respect the thesaurus strongly resembles a classification system, which also greatly facilitates a good overview of the hierarchical concept relationships.

The major part of the concepts is furnished with scope notes which offer detailed instructions for the use of the descriptors and which here and there are quite similar to precise scientific definitions. In particular it is laid down how a descriptor is to be combined with other descriptors to indicate composite concepts. This promotes the reliability of indexing, with all the attendant advantages for retrieval.

The systematic part is completed by an alphabetic part in which all descriptors are listed together with their descriptor numbers. Through these descriptor numbers, access to the systematic network of concept relations is secured.

Multiword descriptors can be found under any of their meaning-carrying words. In this connection the alphabetic part also contains a large number of nondescriptors (e.g. synonyms and namings of overly specific concepts). References to the relevant descriptors to be used in indexing and retrieval are likewise available.

In seeking for the best descriptors one has two possibilities. If one already has a specific *technical* term in mind for the indexing or the formulation of the query, one will, in a first step, frequently seek access via the alphabetic part of the thesaurus. Then, however, a transition (with the aid of the descriptor number) to the systematic part is always to be recommended, since there one will be referred to related and frequently better fitting descriptors.

In particular one's attention will be called in the systematic part, in any given case, to the more specific concepts which in nearly every case need to be included in the search. Anyone interested in "Health care planning" must, as a querier, also take "National health care planning" into consideration, or, as an indexer, examine whether this latter descriptor is not the better one for characterizing the subject of a text.

Both in the systematic and the alphabetic part one is made aware of the existence of subordinated concepts by the fact that they are either listed in the immediate vicinity of the starting descriptor or that reference is made to them in case they have found their home place elsewhere.

In addition, every concept having at least one subordinated concept is characterized by a "+" sign preceding it. Thus, already in the alphabetic part one is invited to look up this concept in the systematic part and take the subordinated concepts listed there into consideration. Also, one is made aware there of useful superordinated concepts and associatively related concepts which can either themselves or in the form of related concepts be included in the query formulation.

If, however, one proceeds from a *subject* without already having a quite specific technical term in mind, access will be obtained, in the manner already described, directly via the systematic part, which in an abbreviated form, limited to the top hierarchical levels only, precedes the actual thesaurus.

Thanks to the overview afforded by the AOD Thesaurus over the technical terminology it also offers help in the formulation of queries in full or free texts, as e.g. abstracts. One takes from it the technical terms to be taken into consideration and uses these as alternative search parameters. For this, too, examples are given.

Such a readily overseeable thesaurus structure permits of indexing according to the proven principle of always looking for and using, the descriptors best fitting in any given case. Hence a principle which outside of the libraries and the "controlled vocabularies" regrettably has largely fallen into oblivion. In the AOD Thesaurus, success of a search for the best fitting descriptors should be assured even under the conditions of everyday practice (e.g. under the pressure of time every indexer has to cope with).

Precombination is used only sparingly. Thus the thesaurus is kept readily overseeable and the user's search for the best fitting descriptors in any given case is facilitated. At the same time the possibility is retained of perfecting the thesaurus through the later, supplementary introduction of a syntax. This might prove a most effective compensation for the well-founded dispensation with specificity as resulting from the scarcity of precombinations. For such compensation a thesaurus with only few precombinations is particularly well suited. Thus the AOD Thesaurus possesses a solid foundation for such an expansion, which will possibly prove necessary in the future.

The examples given for indexing and query formulation are instructive and sobering for all those who cherish the illusion that these processes will some day be completely automated. For the requirements imposed on the professional judgment of the indexers and their continually changing background knowledge, are far too great to permit of such automation, with a great deal depending on how thoroughly the problem of the information seeker is investigated by the system expert.

Regarding the formulation of the query it seems evident that the large majority of the information seekers will not wish to dispense with the cooperation of a system expert, for even the handling of the simplest Boolean operators alone confronts the less experienced queriers (probably the majority of the system users) with major difficulties, as experience has shown.

The AOD Thesaurus is suitable as an application model for other fields as well in which similarly high requirements

must be imposed on the recall and precision of retrieval now and/or in the future. This is facilitated by the fact that the subject-matter coverage of the thesaurus extends also into other fields on which a need for a highly developed documentation methodology exists.

An obvious pertinent example would be the indexing of books. Here, too, the searcher must not content himself with the starting subject heading coming to his mind; rather, he needs here, too, most complete references as to subject headings that are more or less closely related to the starting subject heading. Here, too, access to the contents might be thoroughly improved if a double index, an alphabetical and a systematical one, were available.

The AOD Thesaurus will permit high quality searches in that it creates the preconditions for specific and reliable indexing. However, in the future, too, the indexers must always be equipped with the required professional knowledge, and they must also be given sufficient time to do their job.

However, the indexing of literature with the aid of this thesaurus will in the initial phase require some perseverance, for there will be no lack of critics who claim that the goals pursued with this thesaurus might be reached in a cheaper and simpler fashion. But it is in the nature of such simplifications that it is only in the initial stage that they appear to be more economical, namely only as long as the large and continuously increasing effort inherently required in primitive systems for carrying out searches deceptively has not yet become apparent, and only as long as the great losses incurred in such searches have not yet become evident. Such non-fulfillable promises have already proved fatal to many a highly developed information system.

Evidently the causes for the failure of the information systems hitherto existing in the difficult and wide field of drug addiction have been clearly recognized in the USA, with the result that, as a corrective measure, the masterpiece of thesaurus-making reviewed here has now been created. The AOD Thesaurus should be taken as an example wherever similarly high requirements are imposed, or will be imposed in the future on recall precision in retrieval.

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News Evaluation Results

The response to the *News Evaluation* from SALIS News readers was much appreciated by the SALIS Home Office. A total of thirty-seven questionnaires were returned and in general, *News* seems to get high marks for its content.

Government Documents was checked as "most important" by 21 respondents followed by New Books and What's New in Reference Sources, both receiving a 20. When tallying the two highest categories together, the same three columns still came out on top. Online News, Periodical News and Net News were the next most important areas to the majority of respondents, followed by Videos and News From Canada, all running very close to each other overall. SALIS Directory Updates seemed to be the least important. In the open ended section of the questionnaire, there were twenty people who mentioned or circled the "Highlight of a Library/Clearinghouse" (this is a column in need of a writer!), twelve who circled Conference Announcements, and ten who circled Book Review.

One person mentioned wanting to see a column on frequently asked questions, and how to select database software. If there are volunteers for writing or contributing to any of these columns, please let us hear from you. And thank you to those of you who took the time to respond!

(Video Views... Continues)

Screen Actors Guild members who are paid significantly more than non-Guild members. Some of the companies have experimented with alternate ways of marketing such as lowering the prices on particular titles, but it has not brought an increase in sales. One company offered a subscription library (much the way consumer book, video, and CD/cassette clubs work) but found the service threatened to put them out of business.

Multiculturalism in AOD videos was another key concern. It became obvious from the discussion that a communication gap exists between the producers' and the buyers' expectations. The lack of cultural diversity among panel members reflects the white, middle class orientation of most of their work. Simply stated, they feel there has not been a significant buying market for works geared towards specific minority populations. They also expressed frustration about the demands to address so many different and distinct audiences without buyer's knowledge of the laborious process that is involved in making an idea into an actual production. Audience members, however, were aware

of the limitations of the business. Their requests for more varied portrayals in videos outside the heterosexual, white, middle class standard that predominates were not unreasonable.

The panel is to be commended for their willingness to participate with SALIS members in this on-going dialogue about AOD videos. The intention of the program was not necessarily to come away with set answers but to meet face-to-face with the makers of an expensive product that requires purchase considerations for the buyers and production considerations for the producers. In our next SALIS News issue, Sharon Crockett will present the audience evaluations about the videos that were pre-viewed.

(Message From the Chair... Continues)

serve as Past-Chair on the Executive Board. Congratulations are in order for Jim Markiewicz of the Wisconsin Clearinghouse who was elected to become Chair-Elect; Tom Colthurst (Treasurer); and Eva Congreve, Debbie Monkman, and Monique van Ruyven (Members-At-Large). Valerie Mead still remains as Secretary.

Although my job title is Clearinghouse Director, part of my duties include being a Substance Abuse Librarian and an Information Specialist, and I would like to see more Clearinghouse types in SALIS as well as members of CSAP's RADAR Network. The information that is gained from an organization like SALIS is so very valuable to entrance ramps to the superhighway.

I have been a SALIS member since 1989 and never thought I would be Chair of this organization. I am eager to serve and look forward to the challenges that lie ahead. Please don't hesitate to contact me or other SALIS Board members if you have concerns or ideas for SALIS. I encourage you to become involved in various committees, special interest groups, conferences or other SALIS activities. Have a great year and continued success to your program.

NIDA Publication Catalog

For its 20th Anniversary, NIDA 1974-1994 has issued a Publications Catalog complete with forms for ordering from NCADI, NTIS, and GPO. There is also a subject index! I wonder if its going to be offered to the Librarians / Information Specialists anytime soon?

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SALIS Conference 1995

Planning for the 1995 SALIS Conference is underway with the Boston local committee. The theme of the November 12-15 meeting is *Toward 2000: Diverse Resources for Healthy Communities*. If you have ideas, time to commit, comments, please contact conference chair Lynn Shipley at the Massachusetts Prevention Center at (617) 451-0049, FAX (617) 451-0062, E-mail: lshipley@prevline.health.org.

ICAA Congress - San Diego Call for Papers

This is to remind you that the Information / Dissemination Section of the ICAA, International Council on Alcohol and the Addictions will be convening sessions at the ICAA Congress in San Diego August 20-25. New deadline date for abstracts is April 6. Please contact Andrea Mitchell for program material and abstract forms. This is an opportunity to meet and discuss information dissemination / retrieval with international colleagues. The ICAA information section is generally made up of librarians, researchers, and administrators, who have a keen interest in information issues in general, and in the AOD information field specifically. Internet issues seem to be high on peoples agendas. Note: SALIS members receive a discount for registration.

Note from the Editor

This is the last issue of *SALIS News* for 1994 memberships and subscriptions. Make sure you renew now to ensure not being dropped from our list. We are hoping to premier two new columns in *News* in the next issue. One is "Highlights of Organizations" and the other is "FAQ's in the ATOD Field."

SALIS Membership 1995

By now, all of you reading this issue should have received your SALIS renewal letter and hopefully have sent us your membership application for 1995. A reminder that all 1995 names will be listed in the next issue of *SALIS News* so hurry and be sure to get your payment in by the due date, March 1.

All current SALIS members should have received an insert with the membership renewal mailing, giving you a bit more information on the Conference, and a handy reference with names, addresses, phone, and E-mail of SALIS Board Members. If you did not receive this mailing, please contact the SALIS Home Office at P.O. Box 9513, Berkeley, CA 94709. Phone (510) 642-5208 or E-mail: amitchell@prevline.health.org.

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SALIS Conference: Another Perspective

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Leigh Hallingby's article in the Fall issue of SALIS News on her impressions as a first time attendee at the October 17-19 SALIS Conference in Chicago, seemed to say it all. I wondered what more I, also a first time attendee, could say other than to second Leigh's comments. But, perhaps the perspective of one not in the substance abuse field might be of interest to some. Also, having been the recipient of SALIS' scholarship to attend the 16th annual conference I did want to give a public thank you to the officers and membership for making it possible. I especially want to thank Tom Colthurst, Treasurer, and Mary O'Brien, Conference Chair, for the numerous communiques required to make arrangements to attend.

One might ask why I, a medical librarian of twenty years at a large suburban community hospital in the Metropolitan Detroit area, was fraternizing with experts in the literature of the substance abuse and addictions field. I know I did. As I reviewed the list of registrants, I was impressed, even awed, at the international make-up of the fifty attendees and the scope of organizations represented. I had expected to find attendees from Canada, but not from American Samoa, Guam, the Virgin Islands, India, Australia, and the Netherlands! However, Mr. R.I. Mutope A-Alkebu-Lan from the Addiction Research Institute in Detroit, is in my own back yard.

Even though I continued to feel like a "fish out of water" for two and a half days, SALIS members welcomed me into the fold in many small ways -- from exchanges on the elevator and in the halls of the hotel, to inclusion in evening walks, to informal sharing of information during the many sessions. A special note of appreciation goes to June Picciano from the NIAAA Alcohol Research Library, who was especially cordial and informative, both during and after the conference. June's helpfulness, poise, and professionalism does much to mitigate the stereotype one may have of a Federal agency.

If the success of a conference can be measured by the volume of literature carried away, the SALIS Conference was, by far, the most successful of the three I attended this fall. Seriously, though, I know that when I have sorted through and digested what I carried away, added to that absorbed from the informative conference sessions, I will feel that I've made some inroads into comprehending the

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Review of the Marin Institute Thesaurus

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The Marin Institute for the Prevention of Alcohol and Other Drug Problems Resource Center has developed The Marin Institute Thesaurus, a comprehensive, specialized tool for organizing AOD prevention collections. The Resource Center has two major collections: first, the Industry Database, a unique collection of nearly 8,000 abstracts by and about the alcoholic beverage industry, and second, the Resource Center Online Catalog which contains about 3,000 items on prevention of alcohol, tobacco and other drug problems. In addition, the Resource Center's vertical files of pamphlets, advertisements and ephemera are organized using a modified 10-page version of the Thesaurus. This modified version will be made available as a supplement to the Thesaurus.

The Thesaurus consists of simple words and phrases which can be combined using Boolean logic to search for answers to complex information queries. At present the Thesaurus contains over 1,000 terms. Headings are related to similar terms and distinguished from broader and narrower terms. In the likelihood that there might be confusion about the meaning of any term as it is used for this type of collection, a scope note is provided. Revisions to the Thesaurus will be made continuously and disseminated periodically on a cost-recovery basis either in the form of a printed list and/or on floppy diskette.

The Marin Institute Thesaurus is the only thesaurus developed for environmental prevention advocates. Noted thesaurus construction expert Jessica Milsted assisted in the creation of this thesaurus and helped to ensure that it meets ANSI/NISO standard Z39.19-1993. The Thesaurus is interdisciplinary, drawing upon all areas of the social sciences; however, it is not biomedical in its orientation. Subjects are listed in the Thesaurus; proper names are not. For proper names, the Institute uses separate identifiers. These identifiers are less regulated and therefore, are not included in the Thesaurus. For the standard form of proper names, the Institute uses and recommends Anglo American Cataloging Rules II.

As a special librarian who has set up a library of alcohol-problem prevention materials, I find The Marin Institute Thesaurus a particularly valuable tool in organizing my collection. It provides a unique source for terms that

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News from Canada

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This issue, I promised a feature about the Canada's National Clearinghouse on Tobacco and Health. George Duimovich from the Clearinghouse kindly agreed to write this. The Clearinghouse has recently gone through an expansion, reflecting the priority of smoking and health on the health promotion agenda, and the recognition of the importance of information services in dealing with public health issues. Although remaining in the same building, it occupies a new, larger suite, has increased staff and now has a client service unit, a research unit and a projects unit. Note the address and phone number change below.

National Clearinghouse on Tobacco and Health
by George Duimovich
Technical Projects Manager

Canada has long been recognized as a leader in efforts to prevent smoking and reduce tobacco use, and Canadian researchers are well regarded for their work on the health consequences and prevalence of smoking. A wide variety of organizations are involved in activities supporting prevention, cessation or policy initiatives, however, only a few specialize in providing information and networking services. One such organization is the National Clearinghouse on Tobacco and Health (NCTH).

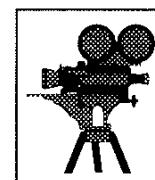
The NCTH is a documentation centre administered by the Canadian Council on Smoking and Health and is supported on a financial and collaborative basis by Health Canada, a number of provincial departments of health, as well as some non-governmental organizations. The centre began a major expansion last fall as part of Health Canada's new Tobacco Demand Reduction Strategy (TDRS), a three-year initiative combining targeted activities related to research and public education, legislation and enforcement. Interestingly, the TDRS is actually funded by a health promotion surtax on tobacco manufacturing profits, similar to the state of California's Proposition 99, a tobacco control initiative also funded from tobacco taxes.

In providing information and networking services relevant to tobacco use prevention and reduction programs, projects, resources, and advocacy initiatives, the Clearinghouse's services are targeted to program planners, policy makers, resource developers, advocates, health educators and other health professionals working in the tobacco use prevention field. Their services include: information on all aspects of

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Video Views

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This column is an evaluation of four videos that were previewed at the recent 1994 SALIS Conference in Chicago. After viewing the videos, the audience rated them according to their cultural appropriateness, subject content, style, length, possible stereotypes, and overall appeal. A synopsis of the videos is included followed by the audience's general recommendation for purchase. The comment section includes opinions extracted from the review evaluation forms. Individual remarks about the videos are important because even though a video is reviewed favorably, aspects of that work may prove problematic and should be noted.

GENERATIONAL FORGETTING, 18 min., Pyramid Productions, 1-800-421-2304

Generational forgetting is defined as, "A new or young generation not learning or profiting from the bad experiences of generations before them." For 130 years American society has followed a cyclical pattern of drug abuse where drugs re-surface again and again, often becoming more potent and lethal with each recurring cycle. This film presents the historical and scientific information about cyclically emerging drugs, and encourages a new generation of young people to break the "chain of addiction."

Recommended for purchase: Yes. Comments:

- * Used ineffective intimidation or fear tactics
- * Good information about LSD and designer drugs
- * Does not speak to the culturally diverse pattern of use of drugs
- * Bias towards the use of white males as "experts" - no ethnic or gender diversity of presenters
- * Stereotypical portrayal of Blacks as drug dealers
- * Good to see a YOUNG person as host
- * Historical inaccuracies
- * Appropriate for all ages

THE LAST DANCE, 18 min., Gerald T. Rogers, 1-800-227-9100

THE LAST DANCE examines the life-altering consequences of driving while impaired. A teenage couple leave a dance still feeling flushed from the night's exuberance and, unfortunately, from too much alcohol. The video follows them from the first moments of a horrifying accident to the desperate lifesaving attempts in the emergency room. The emotional climax is reached when the

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NET News

Nancy Sutherland
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute Library

If you're an Internet "newbie" or a more experienced user wanting to brush up your Net knowledge, this ROADMAP may be for you. "ROADMAP for the Information Superhighway" is a free, on-line training course for the Internet developed by Patrick Douglas Crispin at the Univ. of Alabama, Tuscaloosa. Participants in the workshop join the ROADMAP Distribution Listserv [see Net News item in *SALIS News* 13(2) Summer 1993 for a description of listservs]. Daily lessons will be delivered to subscribers via their e-mail, covering Internet functions from Archie to World Wide Web, and all stops in-between.

Roadmap is a FREE Internet training workshop open to anyone who wishes to subscribe. The entire Roadmap workshop will take place on the ROADMAP list (ROADMAP is a distribution list, not a discussion list).

The Roadmap workshop sessions will cover: E-mail; Listservs; Majordomo; Listproc and other distribution systems; Usenet; FTP; Archie; Gopher; Veronica; Address Searches; WWW; and many other topics. As a number of ROADMAP subscribers only have e-mail access, the Roadmap workshop will also teach how to access many Internet tools (FTP, Archie, Gopher, etc.) using E-mail.

The fourth Roadmap for the Information Superhighway workshop will begin on February 9, 1995 and will end on March 17, 1995. Workshop participants will be e-mailed one lesson each week-day during this period.

To subscribe to Roadmap, send an e-mail letter addressed to LISTSERV@UA1VM.UA.EDU which says:

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In the previous three offerings of ROADMAP, more than 62,000 people from 77 countries participated. I haven't gone through the course before, but I plan to sign up for this session.

PREVLINER USERS: If your only access to e-mail and the Internet is via the PREVLINER host, you will not be able to take the ROADMAP course. PREVLINER does not permit its users to sign up for listservs.

Periodical News

Andrea Mitchell
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The *Moderation Reader* has changed its name to *Healthy Drinking* beginning with the Jan/Feb 1995 issue, and has a much glossier cover. Focus is aimed at a more general audience to give information on "what's good and healthy about drinking". Premier issue has sections entitled, "Food and Beverages", "Health", "Political Comments", "Social Comments", "Bottled Water", "Coffee". 6 issues per year/\$12.00. Editor Gene Ford, 4714 N.E. 50th St., Seattle, WA 98105-2908. Phone 206 525-0449

An English supplement to *Nordisk Alkohol Tidskrift (Nordic Alcohol Studies)* has just been issued. Although *AlkoholTidskrift* offers short english summaries for some of its articles, most of the Nordic literature has not been widely disseminated. Approximately half of the articles in this first supplement were previously published in the Scandinavian languages, the other half appear for the first time. According to the editorial, the priority will be on the social sciences with articles selected "to point out the unique cultural characteristics which offer the reader 'Nordic scents' of the phenomena studied." The English issue offers research reports, commentaries, book reviews and alcohol statistics. Editorial Office: Oy Alko Ab, P.O. Box 350, FIN-00100 Helsinki, Finland. Phone: +358 0 1332 578. E-Mail: nalcohol@nordnet.se.

(Government Documents Continues...)

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Q&A on the AOD Thesaurus

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This column addresses any questions that searchers, indexers, or catalogers may have regarding the use of and terminology in the AOD Thesaurus. All questions are welcome. We can be reached on PREVline at kmullen or cauth, or on the Internet at kmullen@prevline.health.org or cauth@prevline.health.org.

1.Q. Our indexers have trouble deciding between the terms in JL treatment and patient care and the terms in HJ treatment method. Please explain the difference.

1.A. Section HJ treatment method contains the specific treatment methods whereas section JL treatment and patient care deals with the overall process of providing treatment for an individual. For example, if a document discusses several treatment methods for heroin dependence, then a term from HJ, such as HK2 AODD treatment method, would be used to index this document. Or if a document discusses a particular treatment method such as liver transplantation, drug therapy, or psychotherapy, then the appropriate term would be selected from HJ treatment method. On the other hand, a document dealing with key psychological factors in matching patients to treatments would be indexed with a term from JL such as JP8 patient-treatment matching. Also, a document dealing with the role of the nurse in patient care would be indexed with a term from JL. There will be cases when both the process and the specific method are discussed, and then terms from both sections will need to be assigned.

2.Q. How do you index or search for effective prevention programs?

2.A. An effective prevention program can be indexed as JD10 model prevention strategy or program. The term model prevention strategy or program can be used when discussing a prevention program that is used as a prototype for setting up other prevention programs. The particular program used as a model can be seen as a successful or effective prevention program.

CSAP and NIAAA are in the process of revising the AOD Thesaurus. "Effective prevention program" will be added as a term to the Thesaurus under JD10 model prevention strategy or program in the hierarchy. Until the revision is complete, continue to use JD10 model prevention strategy or program when indexing or searching for effective prevention programs.

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scope of information that you in the field are identifying, organizing, and making available. The scholarship and the proximity of Chicago made it possible to attend the conference, which provided an opportunity to learn more about the field and SALIS.

My membership in SALIS began about five years ago when I, as Manager of our hospital's Medical Library, was given the task of overseeing a sizeable donation to establish a collection of resources for the professional staff of our offsite outpatient addiction treatment center. Knowing very little about the literature in the substance field, I was most happy to discover SALIS and, realizing the benefit, promptly utilized some of the funds for membership. Now, that I can put a face to some names, it will be easier to call on someone for help when necessary.

What can I give back to the field and to SALIS? To the field of substance abuse, I see my contribution as a resource person for our clinical staff as they expand our organization's treatment and prevention efforts into the community we serve. Perhaps there will even be a role as a community information resource as St. Joseph's mercy Hospitals rolls out its program to "Create a Healthy Macomb County." Regarding SALIS, I think more hospital librarians, most of whom probably have some sort of substance abuse program in their institution, would be interested in SALIS membership if they were aware of the group's existence, and I will plan to distribute SALIS promotional materials at local, State, and regional meetings of medical library colleagues.

Important Date!

Publicize the services that your library/information center provides. Celebrate **International Special Librarians' Day! April 13th, 1995**. To get posters, T-Shirts, bookmarks, and note pads, contact Special Libraries Association, ISLD Orders, 1700 18th Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20009.

News From Australia

Eva Congreve

National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre

The National Task Force on Cannabis (Australia) commissioned a number of experts to review the cannabis literature. The five publications listed below are the results of this project. They are peer reviewed by national and international experts in this field, among them members of the WHO Working Party on Cannabis and Health. All are available free of charge (as long as stock lasts) from Brett O'Malley, Drugs of Dependence Branch, Commonwealth Department of Human Services & Health, GPO Box 9848, Canberra, 2601. Australia. Phone No.: 61-06- 2898180. Fax #: 61-6-2898456

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Errata

In the last issue of *SALIS News* vol. 14, no. 3 page 3, 2nd citation in the Australian Publications, the piece should have read, "A Treatment **Outline**," not online. Also, the P.O. Box should have been 9848 for the first two citations.

Member News

Leigh Hallingby has left CASA to become the librarian at the Lindesmith Center Library, Open Society Institute, 888 7th Ave., 19th Fl., New York, NY 10106. (212) 887-0695 FAX (212) 489-8455. E-mail: lhallingby@sorosny.org. See next issue of *News* for highlights on this center.

Bishop of Books Alcoholism Library for Sale

Charles Bishop, Bishop of Books, has decided to sell his entire collection of books, and other materials concerned with alcoholism, prohibition, Alcoholics Anonymous, etc. The full prospectus of eleven pages gives detail of holdings, including books, magazines, journals, videos, newspapers, catalogs, prohibition pamphlets, music, illustrations, postcards, and ephemera.

A former antiquarian book dealer, Charles Bishop first began collecting material on alcoholism in 1976-77. If you have a serious interest and would like a copy of his prospectus, contact him at 46 Eureka Ave., Wheeling, WV 26003. (304) 242-2937. Please mention that you found out about the SALE from *SALIS News*.

New Monograph Series from ABMRF

The Alcoholic Beverage Medical Research Foundation has recently announced publication of the first in a series of new monographs on alcohol related topics. The first volume is titled *Psychometric Modeling in Epidemiology with Emphasis on Longitudinal Analysis of Alcohol Use*. Contact ABMRF, 2013 East Monument St., Baltimore, MD 21205. (410) 327-0361 FAX (410) 327-0597.

(Review of the Marin Institute Continues...)

relate to environmental prevention, which is the major focus of my library, as well as terms for general prevention, the social sciences, health, and business fields. Patrons in my library often search the catalog unassisted. The Thesaurus is organized in a straightforward manner that is easy for my patrons to understand. The scope notes, cross references, and detailed hierarchy make the Thesaurus easy to use for both trained information professionals and novice searchers.

For ordering information contact: Jacki Schafer, The Marin Institute for the Prevention of Alcohol and Other Drug Problems, 24 Belvedere Street, San Rafael, CA 94901, (415) 456-5692.

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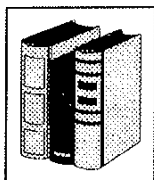
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What's New in Reference Sources

Pamela Miles

Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute

Widiger, Thomas A., Allen J. Frances, Harold Alan Pincus, Michael B. First, Ruth Ross, and Wendy Davies (eds.). *DSM-IV Sourcebook, Volume I*. Washington, D.C.: American Psychiatric Association, c1993. 768 p. \$125.

The *DSM-IV Sourcebook* documents the rationale and the research support for the criteria used in the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM-IV)*, especially any revision made from DSM-III-R. Volume I presents literature reviews of substance-related disorders and schizophrenia, sleep disorders, and delirium and dementia. The thirteen chapters in Section I (179 p.) cover various aspects of psychoactive substance dependence and withdrawal. Each chapter states the issues, presents the methods used in the literature review, discusses the results and makes recommendations for changes in the diagnostic criteria. Marc Schuckit gives an introduction to this section that summarizes the important points in each review. References follow each chapter and there is an index.

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teenage girl's family and friends learn of her fate.
Recommended for purchase: Yes. Comments:

- * Stereotyped portrayal of police officers
- * Geared towards a white, middle-to-upper class audience
- * Not culturally diverse
- * Poorly acted
- * Good discussion film; thought-provoking
- * Instead of fear tactics, need more DUI films that have youth advocating to other youth not to drive while impaired
- * Negative views by the police and medical staff towards young people

LOOKING FORWARD TO TOMORROW: MEDICAL ASPECTS OF SENIORS AND SUBSTANCES, 28 min., FMS, 1-800-421-4609.

Dr. Max Schneider interrupts a group of interns who are commenting on the lack of incentives for working with older adults. As he flashes one of the young interns back to the past, Dr. Schneider shows him particular situations where awareness about seniors and substances could have made a difference in their lives. Scenarios include the issues of aging and metabolism of alcohol and drugs, and depression and elderly substance abuse. Recommended for purchase: Yes. Comments:

- * Good awareness film for elders and their families
- * Good to see Dr. Schneider acting, not lecturing
- * Culturally diverse
- * Too long
- * Addresses a variety of topics in a practical and clear manner

RELAPSE, 30 min., Gary Whiteaker Corporation, 1-800-851-5406

RELAPSE features Dr. David Ohlms who defines relapse as "the return of a disease after its apparent cessation." Ohlms explains how relapse begins when an addict loses conscious contact with the memory of the pain of their addiction. The warning signs of relapse include overconfidence, resentments, and cross drug-dependency. Recommended for purchase: Yes. Comments:

- * Bias that AA or NA are the only ways to attain sobriety
- * Culturally diverse
- * Overemphasis on doctors having "all the answers"
- * Good clinical information for a lay audience
- * Slow paced; dry "talking heads" style
- * One sided to Dr. Ohlms view of relapse; does not present differing views

- * Not recommended for young people
- * Need more stimulating visuals
- * Present more current research
- * Effective informal format

(News from Canada Continues...)

tobacco and health activities and resources in Canada (and some internationally); access and referrals to tobacco and health networks; single copy reference material (when copyright permits); and a number of fact sheets on specific issues, a directory of contacts, newsletter, and other materials. Electronic access and documentation services are also being explored.

Although their work is directed to a national audience, the NCTH does network and provide information services to some international clients as well. For example, when U.S. Federal Drug Administration (FDA) Commissioner David Kessler testified in front of a congressional subcommittee last March stating that cigarettes can be viewed as "high-technology nicotine delivery systems," his office's ongoing investigation of the tobacco industry has included NCTH information services, in particular access to the NCTH's "special collection" of court transcripts and exhibits from the tobacco industry's legal challenge to Canada's tobacco products advertising ban.

The NCTH also interacts internationally through GLOBALink, an international computer network of the International Union Against Cancer (UICC), which is designed to facilitate coordination between tobacco use prevention advocates and those active in cancer control and public health. The NCTH uses GLOBALink to help keep up to date with new documents, interesting news bulletins and for general reference. GLOBALink network members can use e-mail, conference, and bulletin board features to communicate with organizational representatives from around the world. [For more information on GLOBALink, please contact: Mr. Ruben Israel, Network Manager, International Union Against Cancer (UICC), GLOBALink/Union Internationale Contre le Cancer, 3, rue du Conseil-General, 1205, Geneva, Switzerland, Tel: 41(22) 320-1811 & Fax: 41(22) 320-1810, Email: israel@atge.automail.com].

To reach the Client Services unit of the NCTH, contact: Client Services, National Clearinghouse on Tobacco and Health, 1000- 170 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, Ontario, K1S 4Y6 Tel: (613) 567-3050 or Fax: (613) 567-5695.

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